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CANADA-JAPAN TRADE DISPUTE IS ENDED

Peace Move By Ethiopia Reported King Government Moves

INDEPENDENCE BASIS OF ANY LEAGUE TALK

Reports From Addis Ababa Say Delegates Authorized to Discuss Terms, But Settlement Must Remove All Italian Troops From Emperor Haile Selassie's Country and Provide for Indemnity; London Observers See Mussolini's Position Growing Weaker

Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27.—Reliable sources disclosed to-day the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations has been authorized to discuss peace.

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27 (Canadian Press from Reuter's) .-Emperor Haile Selassie was reported to-day to have drawn up terms by which he would make peace with Italy.

Seek Definite Policy From

Ottawa

Minister of National Defence and

British Columbia's representative

in the federal cabinet, the Do-

minion government was asked to-

day for a definite ruling on the

tariff against motion picture

matter would receive careful atten-

equipment,

Through Hon, Ian Mackenzie,

These terms were said to include the withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia, the recognition of Ethiopia as a sovereign state, and the payment of an indemnity by Italy, BOUNDARY COMMISSION

BOUNDARY COMMISSION

The Emperor also was reported to have saked the boundaries between RULING SOUGH Federal Minister Asked to

have asked the boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies be delimited by a commission appointed by the League of nations.

It was stated the Emperor was ready to pledge that Ethiopia would seek foreign advice and economic administrative and financial assistance, with Italian influence barred.

An Associated Press dispatch said that while reports said the delegates to the League had been given authority to discuss peace, it was officially denied the Emperor was offering peace terms or that he had agreed to the points outlined.

It was stated the Emperor insisted first on Italian withdrawal from Ethiopia.

London, Dec. 27 (Associated Press).

Responsible sources expressed the belief to-day that the move to impose embargoes on oil and certain other materials to Italy was dead and will

not be revived.

Present sanctions against Italy, said authoriative sources, are proving more (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

ITALY SENDS THREE MORE DIVISIONS

Canadian Press from Havas Rome, Dec. 27.—Three new di-visions are to be rushed to the Italian army in east Africa. It was rumored here to-day. The east African force now totals about

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister

On his first visit to Victoria in

his capacity as Minister of Na-

tional Defence, Hon. Ian Mac-Kenzie arrived here this morning

Minister Sees

Benefit To B.C.

Meet to Choose Leader



When the delegates of the Republican Party gather in Cleveland, Ohio, June 9, to select a candidate to oppose Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency of the United States in the November election they will hold their sessions in the big convention hall identified as No. 1 in the picture above. Other points of interest in the convention city are: (2) The Mail, (4) underground garage, (5) county courthouse, (6) municipal studium, (9) public square, and (11) public library.

URUGUAY BREAKS equipment. W. T. Straith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, met the minister this afternoon and explained that with prospects of Victoria going ahead in moving picture production, the settlement of a final policy would have a stabilizing influence, Mr. Straith explained that a temporary reduction in the duty had been secured through local efforts to facilitate bringing in equipment by in-**DIPLOMATIC LINKS** WITH THE SOVIET

Passports Handed to Minister at Montevideo; Ruscilitate bringing in equipment by in-terests now operating here. There was a chance of a permanent company coming and a final understanding was sians Accused of Helping Prepare Plots For Armed The minister discussed several matters of local importance.

Questioned as to the status of the Uprising Questioned as to the status of the proposed federal building planned for the city, he said it had not been discussed by the new government up to the present time.

No representations had been made yet on the subject of opening the Inner Harbor to seaplane traffic, he said, but any submissions on the matter would receive careful attentions.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 27. -The republic of Uruguay today broke off diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

The Uruguayan Foreign Office handed passports to Alexander Minkin, Russian minister, and to the other members of the Russian

The action was regarded as par The action was regarded as part of strong precautionary measures against rumors of an armed rebellion inspired by Communist organizations. Uruguay had been the only South American nation to recognize the Moscow government. The break was largely a result of uprisings in Brazil, Uruguay's neighbor, last month.

SOURCE OF INSTRUCTIONS on. Ian Mackenzie, Minister
of National Defence, Visits
City; Two Months Since
He Took Office Busiest of
His Life, He Says

On his first visit to Vistoria in A Brazilian government communication charged instructions to leaders of the abortive November rebellion were dispatched from Montevideo. The chief instigator of the uprising was alleged to be Luiz Carlos Prestes, (Turn to Page 2. Col. 5.)

NO REAL PEACE .

Chicago, Dec. 27.—'I wanted to listen to Christmas carols on the radio," A. Seller, sixty-one, explained to the judge. "I like 'em—peace on earth and that sort of thing. But my wife wanted to listen to dance music. So I hit her." Judge Francis Borelli made the fine \$100.

STRAW VOTE IS ANTI-NEW DEAL

Canadian Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Opposition
to the new deal, which in forty-one
states gained .82 per cent over last
week, stood at 58.51 per cent today in the Literary Digest's poli on
the "acts and policies" of the
Roosevelt administration.

Tabulation of 987,158 ballots, the
magazine reported, showed twentynine states ranged against and
twelve—Utah and eleven southern
states—in support of the President's policies. Votes favoring the
New Deal were counted at 409,527
against 577,631 votes opposing it.

Experts Confer With Provincial Government on Transfer of Control

Studying the situation in British Columbia with a view to British Columbia with a view to devising the machinery for trans-fer of relief camps from the De-partment of National Defence to the Department of Labor, a com-mittee of experts appointed by the federal government reached Victoria to-day,

Hon, G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, and Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, and with relief authorities of the provincial government. No formal representations were made on behalf of the province. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, who is visiting here, said the officials were working with all haste to effect the transfer or control.

"Abolition of the camps as we now know them cannot, of course, in fair-ness to the 20,000 men now receiving assistance in this way, be attempted assistance in this way, or acceptance in this way, or reviding for these men have been devised," said Mr. Mackenzie.

The committee, he explained, has been at work visiting the camps and offices obtaining information and

camps will be probably will rest with the national commission on unem-

E. C. MANNING

Becomes Chief Forester of B.C., Succeeding Late P. Z. Caverhill

Ernest Calway Manning to-day was appointed head of British Columbia's forestry service, suc-ceeding the late P. Z. Caverhill. Mr. Manning held the post ssistant chief forester under

assistant chief lorescent dider assistant chief caverhili, His promotion was announced by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands.

Other changes in the department which may be contingent on the promotion have not been decided

yet, Mr. Gray said.

Mr. Manning has been with the British Columbia department for eighteen yer.s.

He was born in Ontario and gradu-Two Men and Woman Lose

ated from the University of Toronto in 1912. He spent three years with the Canadian Pacific Railway forestry Toronto, Dec. 27. — Believed asphysiated during a Christmas Eve
physiated during a Christmas Eve
Columbia and joined the headon the bodies of two men and celebration, the bodies of two men and a woman were found to-day in the front room of a Sherbourne Street rooming house.

Two of the dead were identified The order of the said Mrs. Ingleson. They and Mrs. Ingleson. They

Two of the dead were identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Ingleson. They were about forty years old. The other man was about sixty and his identity is not known.

The bodies were found by the landlady, Mrs. Helen Allan. The bodies of the Inglesons were in bed and that of the other man was in a chair near a gas stove. Empty wine bottles were in the room and a bottle believed to contain rubbing alcohol. It is believed the unidentified man may have opened a gas jet accidentally with his cibow.

Mrs. Allen said the Inglesons took the rooms about three weeks ago, and that the unidentified man was a Christmas Eve visitor.

In 1927 he was appointed assistant chief. He served as acting chief forester on several occasions during the absence of Mr. Caverhill.

Mr. Manning was engaged this year in working out the forestry training camp scheme established by the provincial government to assist young men in learning forest work.

U.S. SENATOR APPOINTED

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27 (Associated Press).—Governor Floyd B. Olson to-day announced the appointment of Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner, as United States Senator to succeed Thomas D. Schall, who died Sunday as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile.

Where U.S. Republicans Will COMMITTEE ON To Restore Exchange CAMPS IN CITY Of Goods Over Pacific

WILL BE WITNESS AT U.S. INQUIRY



Washington, Dec. 27.—J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, partner in Morgan and Company, will be the first witnesses called by the Senate munitions committee January 7 in its investigation of whether loans to the Allies helped lead the United States into the Great War.

the Great War.

This was announced to-day as committee members laid plans for hearings on which they will base their drive for broader neutrality legisla-

NEW FRENCH NAVAL LIMITATION PLAN

Associated Press
Paris, Dec. 27.—France may propose a fleet limitation plan acceptable to all five powers when the London Naval Conference reconvenes next month, Navy Ministr reneos next month, Navy Minister Francois Pietri sald to-day in a statement to Le Petit Journal. The French delegates and ex-perts are working with him on this plan during the conference recess, Removal of Surtax January 1 Affects One-half of Canada's Exports to Japan; Increase in Newsprint Lumber Shipments Will Benefit B.C.; Value of Yen for Duty to Be 39.5 Cents and 29 Cents

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The trade dispute between Canada and Japan, which opened last July, will end January 1, as a result of notes exchanged by the two governments agreeing to remove the mutual retaliatory surtaxes as from that date. The notes were made public to-day.

The exchange of notes took place yesterday between Prime Minister King, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Sotomastu Kato, Japanese Minister to Canada.

Actor Aids In Death Inquiry

"Duke" York Tells Los Angeles Jury Late Thelma Todd Planned "Gag"

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.-"Duke" York, film actor, sald to-day he and a wrestler appearing in Hollywood rings as "Lord Landsdowne's were the guests Thelma Todd planned to take to a cocktall party Sunday afternoon, December 15.

York made his statement to Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert P. Stewart as the grand jury resumed its investigation of the actress' death. York declared he had not offered his story earlier because he feared an attempt might be made to "break" his motion picture career.

his motion picture career.

The cocktail party, on the afternoon before the body of Miss Todd
was found in a garage near the
"sidewalk cafe" she operated with
Roland West, was given by Mrs.
Wallace Ford. wife of the actor.

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Canada agrees to modify customs Canada agrees to modify customs regulations respecting the interpretation of the phrase, "goods of a class or kind made or produced in Canada," reduce the valuation of the yen for duty purposes from 41.5 cents as at present, to 39.5 during 1936, on goods of a class or kind made in Canada, and to 29 cents (current canada, and to be constituted and a class not made in Canada. It will also cancel a number of items on the list of fixed valuations for duty purposes under section 43 of the Customs Act.

These were smong the demands made to the Bennett Government this year, refusal of which led to the imposition of a 50 per cent surtax on chief Canadian imports to Japan, and a retaliatory surtax on Japanese goods entering Canada. AS YEAR BEGINS

Pollowing is text of the govern-ment's statement covering the exchange of notes:

"The Japanese Government will cancel, as from January 1, 1936, the surtax of 50 per cent ad valorem which has been levied, in addition to the ordinary duties, on wheat, flour, lumber, pulp, wrapping paper and certain other Canadian products since July 20, 1935.

"The Canadian Government, on its The Canadian Government, on its part, will cancel as from January 1, 1936, the surtax of 33 1-3 per cent ad valorem which has been levied, in addition to the ordinary duty, on Japanese goods imported into Canada since

nese goods imported into Canada since August 5, 1935.

The Canadian note further sets forth the decision of the Canadian. Government, as part of its general policy on trade and tariff matters, to modify the customs regulations respecting, (1) the interpretation of the phrase goods of a class or kind made or produced in Canada; (2) the valuation of the yen for customs purvaluation of the yen for customs pur-poses, and (3) the procedure to be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

March On Nanking Health Minister To Visit Coast

Action, So Commandeered ITALY BARRING Government Threatens Stern tops Journey: Youths Straggle Back to Shanghai in Cold Weather

Chinese Students

Turned Back From

Shanghal, Dec. 27.-Two thousand Chinese students halted their "advance on Nanking" in a commandeered train when they were seventy miles from their goal to-day.

Threatened by the govern

posure.
Their decision ended a five-day railway tie-up, which the government had attempted to terminate by sending 500 soldiers to block the commandeered train.

Railway communications through-out Honan Province had been dis-rupted when another student body sushed railroad stations in Kaifeng, demagding free transportation to Nanking.

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Is Recovering

Airmen Hope to Divert Flow From River Which Provides Hilo, Hawaii, With Water

Associated Press
Hilo, Hawaii, Dec. 27.—The United States army pitted its explosives against a volcano to day,
Twelve bombegs, were ordered to take off at 3.30 s.m. (11 a.m. Pacific rtandard time) to blast molten lava

Nanking.

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A. W. Cutten

Is Recover

Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Arthur Wealthy grain speculator taves thick crust and blast a new channel through which it would flow harmlessly toward the ocean.

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Nanking.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.) Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Arthur W. Cutten, wealthy grain speculator under
treatment for a heart ailment, was
reported "feeling much better" today by his physician, Dr. Arthur F
Byfield.

FOREIGN NAMES

Canadian Press from Havas
Rome, Dec. 27.—Foreign names
for Italian eigarettes and eigars
will be banned after January 1, it
was announced to-day.

"Kentucky" eigarettes will be
called "Tigrina," after the province
Italy has partially conquered in
Northern Ethiopia.

Major the Hon. C. G. Power, Min-

Victoria next month, it was learned Mr. Power plans to leave Ottawa

Anuary 5 or 6.

He will make a personal inspection of the military hospitals in the province and other activities in his department. He also plans to meet reparament.

resentatives of ex-servicemen's orga

with stern measures, they gave up their attempt to reach the capital which was planned as a protest against Japanese "aggressioa" and the movement for North China autonomy, Many started for Shanghal in bitter weather which sent acores back to their homes suffering from exposure.

ROBBER ADOPTS RUSE

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 27 (Ass Press).—Roy Peters proferred a light to a stranger who asked for a match. The man knocked him unconscious, robbed him of his watch and \$93 and left him—one match.

NEW VANCOUVER CITY HALL SOON

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 27.—The city council to-day awarded the contract for construction of a new city hall on Strathcoma Park site to Carter, Halls Aldinger Co.

The contract price is \$885,000 including \$200,000 in baby bonds.

Mayor G. G. McGeer said work on the hall would be started early next year and would be completed in ten months.

Deputies Come Near to Engaging in Blows After Premier Laval Opposes New Sanctions Against Italy

Associated Press Paris Dec. 27 .- A tempest of debate on Premier Pierre Laval's foreign policies nearly led to blows and broke up a Chamber of Deputies session this evening his opposition to new sanctions against Italy.

against Raly.

Launching a bitter attack on M.

The speaker finally auspended the session at M. Blum's request.

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At the Empress Hotel he had a ong list of visitors and shortly after 1 o'clock visited the Naval Station E Esquimait and the headquarters 6 Military District No. 11 at Work oint Barracks.

The Dominion-provincial confer-ence, he said, had achieved the highest degree of agreement ever

CONFERENCE AGREEMENT

of Military District No. 11 at Work Point Barracks.

Brigadier D. J. MacDonald accompanied him to these posts.

Late in the day he had an appointment with Premier Pattullo.

The minister said his visit here was purely on departmental business and to obtain views of British Columbians on matters of government policy affecting this province. His calls at Esquimalt were to meet of ficers of the various departments.

He will return to Vancouver this evening and leave for the east next Tuesday.

The minister said the two months since the new government was sworn in had been the busiest in his life, but he felt something of benefit to Canda had been achieved.

At the head of the list was the trade agreement with the United

Stream of Lava Bombed By Fliers

Lives in Rooming House

in Toronto

Lansdowne under that title, and pre-tend we actually were members of the British nobility visiting in Holly-

Thelma, I understood, had called Mrs. Ford the previous Wednesda and told her she was bringing

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—A sensation

it named a central figure in the cur-rent investigation.

As a result, the grand jury was ex-

pected to summon all employees of the Todd sidewalk cafe to testify

beauty. A waiter intervened to pre

THE MOTOR HOUSE

(Victoria) Ltd.

WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday Afternoon Between the Hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Actor Aids In **Death Inquiry**

TELEPHONE MESSAGE

Mrs. Ford has told investigators that someone with a voice exactly like Miss Todd's telephoned her Sun-

and told her she was bringing a couple of guests whom she would not name.

"On Sunday, the day before Miss Todd was found dead, I called repeatedly and tried to get her. I never succeeded in locating her. The following day I read she had been found dead." party."
An autopsy, which fixed the cause of Miss Todd's death as monoxide poisoning, also indicated she met death early Sunday.

York declared he and Lansdowne

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gordon Furriers, fur repairing, re-modeling, relining; reasonable charges 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas. ***

A Christmas gift appreciated every day for years. See Harry S. Hay. F.A.A.O., eyesight specialist, 629 Fort Street.

Newly decorated centrally located dance hall available New Year's Eve. Reasonable rental, Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. **

Turkeys for New Year Dinner!-

First class Alberta and local birds, broilers, roasting and young fowl. Gellette's Ranch Produce, 709 Pan-

concerning the reported beating.

Winn said the report related Miss
Todd and a man engaged in a violent
argument in her cafe late one night
after most of the guests had departed.
The man suddenly struck the film Women's Canadian, Club annual MINISTER SEES





Elis are requested to attend the dof Brother Egbert Traik of Vernon No. 45. Puneral from Sands Morsaturday at 2 p.m. Elks' service at raveside.

ROBERT C. MALCOLM.

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TO-DAY'S FINEST RANGE BURBANK

\$54.00 to \$138.50 COAST HARDWARE
Douglas Street E 2213

Body Found As Man Hunter

Remains of F. Woods, Rancher, Discovered in

Associated Press

Butte, Mont. Dec. 27.—Butte police innounced to-day the body of Floyd Woods, forty-four, ranch caretaker, elleved to have been shot by William lenry Knight Christmas Day, had

Henry Knight Christmas Day, had been found.

Posses scouring a wide area in the hunt for Knight throughout southwestern Montana reported to police headquarters here to-day that the body of Woods was located on a sand bank on the Madison River near Ennis, about eighty miles southwest of here.

Woods had been shot to death. His blood-stained automobile was found late yesterday near Anaconda, giving rise to belief that Knight had doubled back on his trail after penetrating far into rugged country bordering the Yellowstone National Park in his flight from Butte.

Search for the suspect started Christmas afternoon in Butte, where a gun, said by witnesses to have been wielded by Knight, killed Policeman Tom O'Neill, thirty-seven; mortally wounded Francis Walsh, young store executive, and seriously injured a second policeman.

TWO REGAINING STRENGTH

TO WEAR RIBBONS

"I was going to wear a starched shirt front with a ribbon across the front, and cock a monocle in one eye," he said, "Lord Lansdowne," one of my close personal friends, was going to dress similarly.

"Thelma was going to introduce me as the Duke of York, and Lord Landown under that title and pre-

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—A sensationar-but unvertified report that a man figuring in the Thelma Todd death inquiry best the a tress severely a few days before she was found dead of monoxide poisoning December 16 gave a startling turn to the grand-jury investigation to-day. Particular significance was placed Particular significance was placed the report by Capt, Jess Winn of e district attorney's office because

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followed in any appeal against valuations established under section 42 of the Customs Act.

ORIGINAL MEANING "The changes in customs policy, which follow closely and develop further the statement of Canadian policy contained in the note sent to Secretary Hull at the time of signing the Canada-United States trade agreement, may be summarized as fol-

Wider markets for certain metalr in the United States, cheaper machinery and reduction of mining taxes through the increase in the depletion allowance as proposed at the conference, were aids to the mining industry aiready initiated.

The minister complimented the British Columbia Government upon its presentation of the unemployment problem at the conference and said the Dominion was anxious to set up FIVE-YEAR AVER-

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the proposed National Commission as "As regards goods of a

"As regards goods of a class or kind made in Canada the value both for ordinary duty and for exchange com-pensation duty will be based on the AID FOR B.C.

Under the new arrangement of relief costs, by which Ottawa pays 2525,500 a month to British Columbia, this province was receiving the highest percentage it had ever done from the Domninon, he said. The grant represents between 40 and 45 per cent resents between 40 and 45 per cent of the total relief cost in the province. Mr. Mackenzie, who has on several occasions stressed the need for new financial policies, said he thought the proposed loan council plan appeared to be the most effective means of preserving provincial autonomy in financia' matters while obtaining for the provinces the strength of federal credit behind their issues. the gradual lessening of that advan-tages by rising costs. For the year 1936 this basis of computation will result in a rate of 39.5 cents for the yen as compared with the rate of 41.5 cents at present in force.

By GLENN BABB

ton than any other.

to be the most effective means of preserving provincial autonomy in financia' matters while obtaining for the provinces the strength of federal credit behind their issues. "Many people, I think, fall to realize that it is inherent in the existence of a central bank, whether nationally owned or otherwise, that central control of credit and finance already exists in the most extreme form," he said. "A foan council would give to the provinces representation that they do not now have." ADDITIONS TO LIST "The list of cancelations of fixed valuations established under section spokesman said to-day Japanese consular reports reaching the Foreign Office charged missionary schools unbrellas. Sheet rubber goods, wood lead pencils and wicker furniture, as from Japuary 1. 1936. "As in the undertaking already remained passive in previous student agitation. The work of cancelations of fixed valuations established under section spokesman said to-day Japanese consular reports reaching the Foreign Office charged missionary schools under British and United States influence were taking a leading part in the present Chinese student agitation against Japan. This was a noteworthy feature of the current wave of anti-Japanese feeling in China, the spokesman service because mission schools had remained passive in previous student agitation. The list of cancelations of fixed Tokio, Dec. 27.—A government shools and transporters reaching the Foreign Office charged missionary schools under British and United States influence were taking a leading part in the present Chinese student agitation against Japan. This was a noteworthy feature of the current wave of anti-Japanese consultance of the current wave of anti-Japanese feeling in China, the spokesman said to-day Japanese consultar reports reaching the Foreign Office charged missionary schools influence were taking a leading part in the present Chinese student agitation against Japan. This was a noteworthy feeling in China, the spokesman said to-day Japanese consultar reports reach Island coals are test-Nanaimo-Wellington proven to contain and Comox coal will 30% more heat per save you 20% on your

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heating costs.

ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

given the United States, an opportunity will be afforded for appeal to the Tariff Board against valuations that may be made under section 43

In future.

Total 15 Large

"The importance of the settlement to Canada is evident from the fact the curtax will be removed constitute about one-half the total value of Canadian exports to Japan. It would not have been possible to maintain this trade if negotiations for the removal of the suriax had not been successful. "The mutually harmful effect of the trade war is already obvious from the tyd trade war is already obvious from the trade statistics of both countries and er, its cessation will rapidly restore normal commercial relations. Comparing and number of the leading Canadian exports to Japan for the three months September to November inclusive, in 1934 and 1935—exports of wheat to Japan declined from \$380,000 to \$39,000; newsp.int from \$601,000 to \$39,000; wrapping paper from \$94,000 to \$39,000; "Imports from \$300,000 to \$39,000; "The text of the naval pact was published June 19 and it has nothing to with aviation, There are no secret in military aviation was expressed in the German air force manual, just published for the first time as a parallel to similar manuals issued by the army and navy.

HANES AND SRIPS

Writing on "Marine Flying in the New Air Force," Captain Harling-hausen, a member of the air ministry, paper from \$100 to \$100 t

treating far into rugged country horised desiring the Yellowstone National Park in his flight from Butte.

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MAY DRILL UNDER CRUST

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If it does, the engineer detachment
will be sent to near the source. There
they would drill beneath the lava,
placing numerous charges of TNT.
These would be detonated simultaneously.
Officers characterized the daring
plan as feasible, providing the soldiers are able to approach closely
enough to the fiery river which
throws out a devastating blanket of
heat.

agreement, may be summarized as follows:

"The term 'goods of a class or kind made or produced in Canada' when used in the Customs Act or tariff will be given again its original meaning of produced in commercial quantities, which will be taken to be, in quantities sufficient to supply at least 10 per cent of normal Canadian consumption.

"In computing the value of imported goods for customs purposes, a bout five miles from the city."

Chinese Students **Turned Back From** March on Nanking

QUINTUPLETS IN NICARAGUA

Associated Press

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 27.—The birth of quintuplets to a nicaraguan couple was reported in the Managua press yesterday. The parents of the children are Senora ni-moteo Laines, residents of the village of Sabana Grande, in the department of Matagalpa.

The quintuplets consist of three boys and two girls, all in perfect health. Medical authorities here were interested in the report, but worried because the infant death rate is high in Nicaragua, especially in the outlying districts such as Matagalpa, where communications are meagre.

He promised wholenearce and coffeat Britain, however, in fighting off any Italian attack which might result from emforcement of sanctions.

SMALL MAJORITY

M. Laval's speech was regarded in the loshies of the Chamber of Deputies as virtually assuring him of a narrow but safe vote of confidence on his foreign policy to-morrow.

The Premier's defence was fairly well received by the Radical Socialist Deputies, who hold the balance of power.

Deputies of the right and centre group rose to their feet and cheered M. Laval.

France, the Premier said, had shown

Reports Heard

Uruguay Breaks Diplomatic Links With the Soviet promised our safety for the future. "At no time, either at Paris or Geneva, did I slight my undertak-

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ciated with the Third Interna-

The Brazilian government com-plained the Soviet legation itself was implicated in the sending of revolu-tionary instructions to Brazil.

Its communication followed num-erous recent accusations by South erous recent accusations by South
American politicians and press that
widespread communistic agitation
was being directed from Montevideo.
Raids and troop movements accompanied the Uruguayan government's activities in the face of reports of an imminent insurrection
within its own borders, but nothing
was found immediately to confirm
the rumors.

Moscow, Dec. 27.—The govern-ment newspaper Izvestia asserted to-day a sizeable movement was develop-ing in Uruguay sgainst monopoly in different branches of trade and in-

circles and foreign capital.

circies and foreign capital."

The newspaper referred particularly
to a bill on the monopoly of the milk
trade which it said was approved in
the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies
on the inastence of the Minister of
Industry.

"Indignation over this government policy," said Izvestia, "is growing among the masses."

HOT DEBATE IN FRENCH HOUSE

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Paris, Dec. 27.-Premier Laval. staking the life of his government on his explanation of efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conputies to-day he had been informed Italy would consider an oll embargo "an act implying

war against Italy."
Enunciating his policy of further efforts to settle the conflict and evert a European war. Laval indicated he opposed further sanctions hainst Italy by asking who could have the that such sanctions would have the that such sanctions to the country of the c

hgainst Italy by asking who could guarantee that such sanctions "would not run the risk of spreading the conflict?"

He promised wholehearted aid to Great Britain, however, in fighting off any Italian attack which might result from enforcement of sanctions.

respect for the League of Nations, on which France's own safety from attack depended, by "loyal and strict" GAINS CLAINED

Prance.

He declared his efforts to settle the war had been "faultiess."

Sanctions, however, were "hazardous," M. Laval declared, and he warned the League's action, which he said was limited, should be aimed primarily at keeping peace. RESIGNATION SUGGESTED

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Leon Blum, Socialist leader, called
on M. Laval to follow Sir Samuel
Hoare, who-resigned as Britain's Foreign Secretary, "into oblivion," as a
penalty for the peace plan they formulated which was later discharged.
M. Blum's attack on Premier Laval
called forth protests from righeist
deputies, and an exchange of blows
was narrowly prevented.
M. Laval blamed both Italian and
Ethlopian governments for responsi-

M. Laval blamed both Italian and Ethiopian governments for responsibility "in the death" of the peace plan and said neither "had showed the readiness nor comprehension we had the right to expect."

Pointing out the League sanctions committees were still at work, M. Laval said: "Certainly we must observe international law, but that law was established to avoid war and to limit its effects. Our duty under the covenant is to pursue negotiations."

open."
M. Laval declared he never had op-posed "painful" sanction against Italy.
"The only question," he declared.

"The only question," he declared,
"is whether I have served the interests of my country well, failed in
France's undertakings within the
the League of Nations, or compromised our safety for the future."

BY ITALIANS

Ethiopians Said to Have Suffered Heavy Losses in North

Associated Press
Rome, Dec. 27.—The Ethiopians
suffered heavy losses, an official
communique said to-day, in renewed
classies on the northern front in
which the Italian forces themselves
had nine killed and wounded.
The government communique said:
"Late Yesterday afternoon, one of
our detachments reconnotiring in the
Takkaze sector repulsed an armed
Ethiopia group near Afgaga Pass.
"The adversary's losses were serious. On our side, six Italians and
three natives were killed, and four
officers, nine Italian soldiers and
thirty-seven natives wounded.
"Aviation has been most active
along the entire front."

STIR UP REVOLT

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27 (Associated

Addis Ababa, Dec. 27 (Associated Press).—Ethiopian officials charged to-day that Italians were attempting to stir up natives of Gojiam province to revolt against payment of imperial

to revolt against person taxes.

Reports an uprising was already underway as result of italian intrigues, however, were denied.

Officials said there were sufficient troops in the province northwest of Addis Ababa to deal with any out-

in the Tembien region of the Makale road just west of the main northern front were driven out.

Peace Move By Ethiopia Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

In government and diplomatic quarters the view was expressed Premier Mussolini soon will be forced to sue for peace because of the rapid drain of gold from the Bank of Italy, absence of any outstanding military success in Ethiopia and the approach of the rainy season there. HOLIDAY ENDS

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Rome, Dec. 27.—Some 18,000 naval specialists, most of whom have served in gun or powder rooms, were reported to-day called back to the service.

Informed sources concluded the

Informed sources cancluded the reventualities, in the event that the League of Nations finally decide to extend its arms, financial and eco-nomic penalties against Italy to in-clude an oil embargo. The holiday breathing spell for all

Italy's fighting forces apparently ended abruptly to-day, with the sol-diers in East Africa engaged in guerilla and aerial warfare, and the soldiers at home reported reliably to be getting ready for action.

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IN THE RED SEA

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Associated Press

Massaua, Eritrea, Dec. 27. — An
Italian Red Sea fleet, the most
powerful Italy ever has concentrated
in these waters, has just completed
manoeuvres designed to prepare for
"any eventuality," it was learned

to-night.

Col. Pedro del Valle of the United
States marine corps and an American
naval' attache at Rome, said the
manoeuvres were carried out with a
high degree of efficiency.

Col. del Valle has been acting as

neutral military observer in East

The Duke of Poleto, it was learned, ommanded the fleet.

HULL PRISONERS ARE CHAINED

Hull, Que., Dec. 27.—Eleven persons facing a blanket murder charge arising from the December 4 holdup slaying of Armand Nadeau, nineteen-year-old bank clerk, were broughthere to-day by train for preliminary hearing.

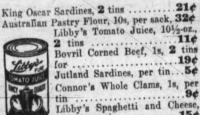
The accused, including Laura Cote The accused, including Laura Cote, alim young Ottawa woman, were taken from the railway station to the Hull jail. The men were chained together in three groups. In addition police brought as witnesses Arthur Cardin and Ludger Drapeau, young Montrealers, who gave evidence at the inquest that resulted in the blanket murder charge.

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LOSES HIS LIFE

Managing Director of Country Life Victim of Hunting Accident

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—George F. Chip-man, fifty-four, managing director of The Country Guide, was accidentally shot to death while hunting rabbits on his-farm-at Charleswood, ten miles west of here yesterday. Discharge of a gun while he was penetrating heavy

The veteran newspaperman died while friends sought to bring medical aid. With a party he left his home to wage war on rabbits early in the day. In groups they were beating heavy brush when twigs became entangled in the trigger-lock of Chipman's gun, setting off a shell in the breech.

Rabbits had been stracking his trees and shrubs on his farm where he conducted many plant experi-ments. The shooting foray was one of many he had undertaken to rid his

of many he had undertaken to rid his property of the pests.

A journalist for twenty-five years active in farm organizations and a breeder of plants and fruits with an international reputation, Mr. Chip-man was one of the most prominent men in farm activities in western

BORN IN NOVA SCOTIA

Mr. Chipman was born in Nova Scotia, in the Annapolis Valley. He taught school before coming west in 1903, and continued his chosen career in the classroom, near Leduc, Alta, for a year after. In June, 1908, he formed a connection with the jour-nal that was to bring him nationwide attention and a year later was made editor in-chief.

APPLE EXPERIMENTS He died without achieving his

on dollar apple." Mr. Chipman believed a variety of Mr. Chipman believed a variety of sppies could be produced to stand the hot, dry summer and the extreme cold of winter on the prairies. When such an apple was produced, he believed it would be worth \$1,000,000, and he called it his "million dollar areas."

Vote Urged For U.S. Air Bases

Representative J. M. Wilcox

planned by Representative Wilcox. Florids. Democrat, author of the Air

Mr. Wilcox said he hoped Congress would provide more money, too, for army fighting planes and air corps

investigating board, for building two
new air bases, and for adding enough
filers and a ground crew to man the
planes and bases." Wilcox said.
"If we do that, we shall be a long
"If we do that, we shall be a long
and the rich creeks from whi

THREE KILLED BY GAS IN HOME

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 27.—A family of
three was found dead yesterday,
seated at a table piled high with
Christmas gifts and tinsel/6d/decora-

An open gas jet beneath a pot of coffee which had boiled over showed how the trio met death in the kitchen of their five-room apartment. They were Charles McLaughlin, thirty-four, an electrician; his wife, Catherine, thirty, and their son, Walter, two. The bodies were discovered by McLaughlin's brother-in-law, who went to the apartment to see why the McLaughlins failed to appear at his home for Christmas dinner.

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IS THREATENED

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 27.—Woodstock police are investigating the story of Jacob Van Tilborg, baker, that the life of his eight-year-old

daughter, Margaret, was in danger following the receipt of a threaten-ing letter. The letter ordered Yan Tilborg to leave 830 beside a lamp post at the corner nearest his home

Big Community

Singing Event

Thousands About St. Paul's

in London Will Be Heard New Year's Eve

MODERN CITY IS MANY GOPHERS BOAST OF YUKON AUTOVICTIMS

Changes in Dawson De-LIFE OF GIRL scribed; Snowmobiles and Airplanes Are New Links

Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 27.—Rugged pioneers, who claimed for Canada this wilderness where thousands of gold-crazed human beings stampeded in the days of 1898, pointed with pride to-day to a modern city risen from the tents and ramshackle structures in which men, and women too, tossed fortunes to the winds as they laughed and played—and dled.

and played—and died,

Gone are the dance halls where
pokes of hard-earned gold-dust were
squandered in "the din and the glare"
of frontier days and, in their stead,
neat frame buildings house wellneat frame buildings house ordered business activities.

ordered business activities.

The Standard and Orpheum Theatres, the Flora Dora, Chisholm's saloon—all these have disappeared. The famous M and N saloon is unoccupied, its raftered ceiling echoing no memory of the careless feet that trampled so gaily to the "jag-time" tunes pounded from a "music-box" that has vanished with the years. Nearby is the only other entertainment hall remaining from stampede days—the Alexandra Hotel, remodeled and unrecognizable.

"APPLE JIMMY" THERE

Michael's on Bering Sea. Smaller sternwheelers now operate 400 miles upriver to White Horse, terminus of the Yukon and White Pass Railway. In winter, mails are brought in regu-larly by snowmobile from White

Dawson has become a modern town and the rich creeks from which it drew its fame. Bonanza, Eldorado,
Dominion and the rest, are being
drained systematically of their gold
by company dredges; but veteran
prospectors still work individual
claims among the hills and more disnt creeks, keeping alive the nance of the Klondike.

London, Dec. 27.—The thousands accustomed to assemble before the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral to "see the new year" this year will be encouraged to participate in organized Pamiliar faces of the gayer days are mostly gone as well, but James Oglow, known to all sourdoughs as "Apple Jimmy," who peddled his basket of fruit under the flickering lights of the noisy dance halls, remains. He operates a fruit store. couraged to participate in organized community singing.

Before the war, when whisky was only \$1 a bottle and the pubs remained open till 12:39 a.m., St. Paul's churchyard on New Year's Eve was just a vulgar bacchanalian maturnalia. Perhaps half of the assembly would be tipsy, bottles were passed from hand to hand, and the "good fellowship" was often cemented with an odd fight or two.

In recent years, when licensed houses in the City area have closed houses in the City area have closed at 10:30 p.m., the gathering has been sober enough, its only fault being it has made an almless smount of noise. The Northern Trading Company is its original building is the last of the Suggests Congress Provide
For Chain of Stations

Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 27.—An effort to obtain funds to start building a chain of giant defensive air bases around the borders of the United States is planned by Representative Wilcox. The new dean of St. Paul's, Dr. Gone also are the big stern-wheel Yukon River steamers which ran downstream 2,000 miles to St. Michael's on Bering Sca. Smaller The new dean of St. Pauls, Dr. Walter Matthews, has arranged that on the coming New Year's Eve community singing will be conducted before the west front of the cathedral until 11.45 p.m., and will conclude with the hymn: "Abide With Me."

personnel.

"I hope to see Congress at the oming session recognize the absolute coming session recognize the absolute necessity of providing funds for bringing the general headquarters air force up to the minimum of 980 planes recommended by the Newton D. Baker recommended by the Newton D. Baker port is located near Rock Creek on the Klondike River, ten miles from the Klondike River, ten miles from the vast assembly crude with the Yukon and White Pass Railway.

This is following the precedent established at the English soccer cup singing goes on until about the beginning of the match. The singing recommended by the Newton D. Baker port is located near Rock Creek on the Klondike River, ten miles from the English soccer cup of the wind the English soccer cup of the wind at the Englis rising, and the men uncovering.

POLICE SEARCH FORSLAYER

Canadian Press
Dawson Creek, B.C., Dec. 27—Search
for the slayer of Alfred Demean,
fifty-eight, continued to-day. A
coroner's jury, sitting christmas Eve.
found that he had been beaten to
death by a person or persons un-

death by a person of persons of the body, found on the roadway near his home last Friday, showed signs of a terrific beating, ten blows having been administered to the head, any one of them being sufficient to cause death. The body was marked with builties.

'Seasonal Contraction" in Canada, But Position More Favorable Than in 1934

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Employment in Canada showed a drop between November 1 and December 1 of 28,566, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported to-day. The total number of employees registered by 9,462 firms fell from 1,013,721 to 985,155.

The bureau described the decrease as a "seasonal contraction," and said it was the first general decline since last April. It added, "The situation continued decidedly more favorable than in any month of 1934, 1933 or 1932." and was better than that of the autumn and winter of 1931.

Manufacturing, notably of food, umber, iron and steel and textile products; mining, commu-transportation as a whole, recessions at December 1, the report-said. Losses in manufacturing and construction exceeded the average declines indicated in those indus-tries at the same period of the last fourteen years, but those in trans-portation were decidedly below the

Hawks Now Watch Prairie

Roads For Their Meals

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Hawks are not

Logging, coal mining, shipping stevedoring and trade reported improvement. The gain in retail establishments was considerably greater than the average season advance noted in the years since 1920, according to the property of the property noted in the years since that in bush ing to the report, while that in bush work was rather smaller than usual at this time of the year, partly because the weather has been unfavorable in many districts for that

kind of work.

In a review of general emplo conditions the bureau said the index of 104.6 at December 1 was 10.8 higher than at the start of the year and the improvement during the year drawing to a close was considerably greater than normal.

The bureau summarized onditions in the five economic areas.

"The trend of employment in the Martiline Provinces has generally bothering to kill gophers any more.

The automobile is going it for them.

Dan McCowan, famed naturalist, said

Dan McCowan, famed naturalist, said to-day.

Years ago they used to float lazily over the prairies, waiting to pounce on an unwary gopher. Now they perch on roadside telephone poles, waiting for speeding automobiles to play the part of executioner.

It was just an example, Dan said of how animals are going modern. Similarity, he said, magpies and crows are to be found on fence posts, waiting for the automobiles that daily slaughter several hundred gophers on the Banff-Caigary highway.

Dan could not say why gophers never learned. They continued to play around the highways and, apparently unable to estimate the speed of an automobile, were slaughtered in hundreds.

GRAIN AND MICE

Similar evidence was to be found

Similar evidence was to be found along the rallways, he said. There mice found kernels of grain dropped by lurching grain trains. Other animals followed them, among them the squirrel.

The squirrels found, however, there were no trees nearby that offered protection from hawks. But they soon overcame that. They confined their foreign to the vicinity of telephone poles. When a hawk appeared the squirrel scampered up the pole. A score of wires prevented the hawk from reaching him.

"On the other hand, considerable BRITISH COLUMBIA

K. O. Neste Killed in Saskatchewan When Plane He Built Is Wrecked

Associated Press
Eastend, Sask., Dec. 27.—Kenneth O. Neste, twenty-four-year-old garage employee, was killed yesterday when an airplane which he had built himself burst into flames as it crashed to the ground in a field ten miles south of here, Eastend is about 216 miles southwest of Regina.

The airplane fell near the farm home of S. O. Bengtson. Neste was

had made with the plane he had built in spare time during the last three years. Parts of the wings were found 200 feet from the plane.

Dern Completes

The airplane fell near the farm with 85,497 in the foliation of S. O. Bengtson and Allan Primrose, a hired man, reached the scene. They managed to pull the body from the machine without being the foliation of t Analysis of employment in the ma-jor cities of the Dominion showed Montreat with a gain of 195 to a total of 138,249; Quebec down 179 to 12,143; Toronto down 1,088 to 123,-162; Ottawa down 78 to 13,385; Healthcon down 285 to 23,23; Wind-Neste, who worked at a Tompkins.

Sask., garage, was returning from a Christmas visit to his parents at Staynor Hall, Sask., thirty miles south of Eastend. He planned to visit the Bengtson home for dinher. As he circled to land, his plane crashed. It was believed a wing had dropped off.

It was the first long flight Neste had made with the plane he had 162; Ottawa down 78 to 13.385; Hamilton down 295 to 32.232; Windsor up 456 to 16.058; Winnipeg up 1.127 to 40.299; Vancouver down 352 to 32.117.

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Ltd, \$50, Central Pilms Ltd. \$20, R. F.
Cross \$5. Cordon Green \$1. C. Hinder

Associated Press LOSES OWN LIFE

Associated Press

Ittle Rock, Ark., Dec. 27.—Skeeter died a dog heroine yesterday after saving six human lives.

The six members of the family fied to safety in their night clothes. But in the confusion Skeeter was trapped in the house and killed.

awakened the W. L. Wood family with frantic bedside barking. Their rural home was filled with smoke and part of it was in flames.





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THE MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

MUTINY AT SEA IN WHICH THE mutineers took the ships they sailed on and either killed their officers or set them adrift in open boats, was not uncommon up to a century or more ago. In some cases the revolters were captured and hanged, while in others they became pirates, or privateers in the service of enemies of their country. Sometimes the outbreaks were caused by harsh treatment, but often they sprang from cupidity aroused by rich cargoes in the holds of the ships. A mutiny is supposed to have played a part in the tangled story of the Cocos Island treasure.

The mutiny on H.M.S. Bounty, however, stands a class of its own because the world knows so much about it and its consequences. The story bulks prominently in official records, for at the time there were trials in the British Admiralty court and some execu-tions; there have been a number of books on the in-cident, while the periodical visits of ships to Pitcairn Island with supplies for the descendants of the survivors have kept the link between the present and the eventful day, nearly 150 years ago, when Fletcher Christian and his fellow conspirators rebelled against the tyranny of Captain Bligh, captured the ship and put the commander and those who stood by him in an open boat in mid-Pacific with limited supplies. When boat in mid-Pacific with limited supplies. quimalt was the headquarters of the British fleet in the western Pacific, one of the ships from time to time included Pitcairn Island in its cruise in the southern seas, taking supplies to the islanders and reporting to London on their condition.

Captain Bligh of H.M.S. Bounty was an able navigator of the old school who believed in plenty of flogging, keel-hauling and an occasional hanging of the yard-arm. He had been with Captain Cook, which in itself spoke volumes for his capacity for enduring hardship and his ability as a sailor and As crews in those days often were completed by press gangs, which often found them in waterfront dives and dens, many of them were hard characters with prison records and ripe for trouble making. Apart from this, however, Bligh believed in strong-arm methods against subordinates regardless of where they came from or whether they were good or bad. His career subsequent to the incident of the Bounty when, as governor of New South Wales, he acted so harshly that other authorities intervened and put him in prison, made this altogether apparent. It is of interest to note that he wound up as an admiral.

The mutiny on the Bounty left a trail of tragedy. The twenty-five mutineers took the ship to Tahiti, but fear of capture forced Fletcher Christian, eight of his followers, six Polynesian men and twelve Polynesian vomen, to take to sea again and make for Pitcairn Island. Bligh and his supporters, with consummate skill and after incredible herdship, had traversed 4,000 miles of the Pacific to Timor in the Malay Peninsula and had reported the mutiny to the Admiralty, which sent a warship to Tahiti to apprehend the fugitives. Of those who remained at Tahiti, six were tried in England and three were executed. Meanwhile, in England and three were executed. Meanwhile, treachery, debauchery and bloodshed had taken a heavy toll from the little settlement on Pitcairn. Within a few years all of the men were dead with the exception of Alexander Smith, who took the name of John Adams, and who, on becoming the leader of the flock taught them to read and trained them in civilized

Subsequently several settlers arrived from the outside, and one of them, George Hobbs, became pastor and chief magistrate on the death of Adams. Ships from Britain and the United States occasionally called at Pitcairn. In 1830 the islanders, fearing drought, removed to Tahiti, but most of them returned. An adventurer named Joshua Hill, claiming government authority, tyrannized over the settlement for six years, but was removed by a British warship. In 1856 all of the islanders, comprising sixty married persons and 134 young people, migrated to Norfolk Island, but a few of them returned to Pitcairn. the end of the nineteenth century it was reported that owing to intermarriage there was a marked deterioration of intellect and morals in the settlement, but since then the lot of the islanders has been improved under the supervision of the British government. The settlers are Seven Day Adventists, and the settlement is governed by a body chosen from among the inhabitants.

The mutiny on the Bounty has been again projected into the limelight of public interest by a remarkable motion picture play which is now being widely presented, and which wherever it has been shown has been described by critics as probably the most impressive production which has yet appeared on the screen. The acting is incomparably fine, while the pictorial settings have been developed with a view to historical and physical detail in such a way as to

Incidentally, this powerful play emphasizes the illimitable possibilities exhibited by the screen for the production of dramas based upon moving historical incidents which can not be similarly reproduced upon the legitimate stage. Nowhere but in a motion picture production would it be possible to portray the life aboard ship, the tumult of the sea and the scenic charm of the glamorous southern islands as graphically as they are portrayed in the "Mutiny on the Bounty."

WHERE WOULD THE FRONT BE?

WHAT WOULD BE THE STATUS OF the civilians of Great Britain in the event of ther war? This is a topic which a woman cor-condent of The Manchester Guardian recently dis-She takes a somewhat novel attitude and says

"Why should the civilian population be exempt from the horrors of war? Why should women assume that men who take the financial responsibility of their wives and children in peace time also suffer all the hardships and dangers in war time? Am I to go through the next war, as I did the last, in comparative

security, able to see the progress of the war in comfort and safety from the plush seats of a cinema?

The inquiries of this correspondent raise some interesting questions. In the first place women can do much to prevent another war. They could develop a mass objective to wer policies. They could say to governments that they are not to be offered up as sacrifices to the God of Mers, as human targets for the apostles of international greed—ripe fruit for those who are in the business of armament manufacture. Other reasons, by the score, could be given.

Should there be another war, however, where will

Should there be another war, however, where will the "front" be? The "front," for example, may be, as far as Europe is concerned, in a cinema near the Marble, Arch, "somewhere in France," somewhere in any country in Europe. The days of burrowing underground to dodge shells have passed. The days of twelve, twenty-four, or thirty-six hour ultimata have

The "plush seats" of cinemas in many parts of the world—who knows?—may be the "fronts" of another war. Women, however, and sane statesmanship of men should be able to find a way to prevent

A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE GYRO CLUB. one of the most energetic service organizations in Victoria, are to be congratulated on the success which marked the recent Christmas hamper campaign and distribution. More than thirteen hundred homes in the community were gladdened by the receipt of one of these well-filled packages, and when all the cash donations have been computed it is expected that the total sum will reach \$5,500, an amount considerably in excess of last year. This is indeed a notable achievement.

The press report of the campaign programme on the air, and other public announcements, however, tell only a part of the story. Few of our readers realize the hard work there young men put in night after night packing the hampers. During the final days they were at headquarters laboring, like expert packers in a large wholesale warehouse, into the small hours of the morning, going home dog-tired, yet up betimes for their daily work. The public of Victoria may well take off its hat in salutation to Victoria's

RARE CHRISTMAS DELICACY

WINNIPEG FURNISHES A NOVEL BUT painful Yuletide incident. It appears that one Roman Bosiak hied himself to the prairie capital from his farm at Riverton, seventy-one miles from the city, with the object of trying to persuade his wife, who had a day or two previously left his hearth in a huff, to return and call the quarrel off. Going to a Winnipeg boarding house in which his spouse had installed herself, he tried to convince her that she was wrong and he was right, but Mrs. Bosiak did not Enraged over the loss of the argument, Bosiak ook his wife's head in his hands and bit off the end of her nose. According to the Canadian Press dis-patch recording this unusual and painful marital upheaval, the tip of the wife's nose was "pickled" and preserved to be used in evidence against the husband,

Mrs. Bosiak, facially disfigured, still is under the care of surgeons, while Mr. Bosiak will have to spend three years in the penitentiary. This will give him plenty of time to realize that it would have been a great deal better for him and less painful for his wife if he had used his teeth on a steak or turkey drumstick instead of his wife's proboscis.

A STRANGE ARGUMENT

"Those who love to waten wild life know that death and suffering are to animals in a different relation to what they are to human beings."-The Bishop of Exeter (Lord William Cecil), writing in defend of deer hunting in Britain.

THE BISHOP EMPHASIZES HIS ARGU ment with the suggestion that "if the followers of the hounds gloried in the deer's suffering, they might be degraded. But they are thinking of their horses, the hounds and themselves, and, therefore, suffer no degradation." What of the deer?

In a recent issue of The Exeter Diocesan Gazette, the Bishop commented that damage had been done by an opponent of stag hunting to the memorial window to Lord Fortescue in Exeter Cathedral. His poin was this: "The window certainly could not be said to justify exuel sports. The rightfulness of such sports is indeed a difficult question. The hunted deer will not grow thin with worry and anxiety. The moment of the chase will be like the moments of his great battles. The death of the hunted deer is one of exhaustion, and it is therefore a merciful death. Weariness robs the mind of fear. I have seen many men die that death.

This attitude is not easy to appreciate. How does the Bishop know that animals look upon death differ-ently from human beings? And what chance has SIDE GLANCES the deer with dozens of hounds, men and women on horseback—well-breakfasted at the "meet"—in an

open country especially selected for an early kill?

This kind of sport needs a much stronger case that that which has been presented by the Bishop of Exeter. We wonder what the deer, the stag and the fox would say for the delectation of those "who love to watch" them, if they could issue a public state-

Just Folks

BOYHOOD PRIVATIONS He was just the doting father; of his children fond

and proud,
Half defending, half excusing little freedoms he allowed,
And he gave the same old reason: "I have always hoped
to spare
My children from the burdens which my shoulders had

the truth.

As he thought about the trials and the hardships of his youth.

"I would keep their childhood happy," he repeated, and I smiled, For most men who have succeeded think they suffered as a child. And I said: "I do not doubt you. In those days of

long ago
You had many a little duty which your boys will never

know:
But to-day you're hale and hearty and for business
prime and fit,
So those hardships you remember didn't hamper you

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Loose Ends

And Miss Snipe's indignation and Mr. Pudbury's cigars-and other simple rustic joys.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THIS, LET IT BE understood in extenuation, is written on the morning after Christmas, very early. Did you ever write a column for the Did you ever write a column for the newspapers the morning after Christmas, very early? Never do it. Always have a goodly store of columns written days shead against such an emergency, as I have planned to do every year for the last half dozen.

"Why," says the stout and eminent journalist from Vancouver, who has been spending Christmas with me, and who sits by me now, sunk in the deep complacent torpor of Boxing.

and who sits by me now, sunk in the deep complacent torpor of Boxing Day cold turkey, "why, you should have no trouble writing a column today. You have a wesith of material, almost an embarrasment of material. What about cold turkey? What about turkey bones? Now, there's a theme—turkey bones? Cant' you see the philosophical implications of turkey bones. Everything is now reduced bones, the whole Christmas season a mere sheleton, nothing left but the bare carfase. I don't just know at the moment what the philosophical the moment what the philosophical implications are, but they're tremendous, I'm sure. Write about them. And make it melancholy, People like to feel melancholy when they have eaten too much. It gives them a feel-ing of virtue after the pagan orgy of Christmas, the chief Christian festival. Ah, yes, write about turkey bones and with that, he dozes off, and leaves

With that, he dozes on, and tear-me to discover the philosophical im-plications of turkey bones for myself. So far, I haven't. But I know there is a deep thought there if one could only capture it. I know that you, only capture it. I know that you, two days after Christmas, must feel like cold threey and wish I wouldn't rub it in. Of course, I'm going to.
I'm going to harrow you with grim
memories of Christmas to the bitter

Long before dawn of Christmas morning the shrill strains of a bugle rang out on the clear country sir, and the throb of a cannibal drum came through the oak woods, as through an African jungle. The bugle still shrills.

The cannibal drum still throbs. And the worst of it is that we bought such a fine bugle, such an expensive drum. They won't wear out in a day or two. They will endure for weeks, for months, even. I can see that there is going to be no peace in Saanich before summer.

The bugler assures me that he has lope it won't recur too soon. Because

summer.

The bugler assures me that he has now mastered all the bugle calls of the Boy Scouts and is particularly competent with "Come to the Cookhouse Door, Boys." But they all sound the same to us, and there is a dead monotony about the cannibal drum beats that haunts us, bears us down and drowns the first chirp of the meadow larks. It must be awful to live in Africa.

USEFUL CIFTS

THE OWNER OF THE DRUM and bugle, slung about his shoulder; has a revolver in a holster, and in s pocket a hammer, monkey were penters.

"After a holiday trade which was acknowledged to have been the hope if won't recur too soon. Because right now, across the fine clear air of Boxing Day, comes the shrill hideous blast of a bugle calling the boys to the cookhouse door, and through the oak woods thunders and throbs the colk home." Says the little boy from next door, pressing his nose against my window, his shoulders bowed low by his heavy load, "you know. I wish next Christmas you'd give me a machine gun. This cap pistol is too small. When is next Christmas anyways? I certainly do need a machine gun."

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he has a revolver in a holster, and in his pocket a hammer, monkey wrench, carpenter's rule, a red ball and a collection of confectionery which is now beyond identification but gets very soft when he aits down on it for

A carpenter's rule you will find, is a useful and educational toy to give any child. The little boy next door has already measured nearly every-thing in Saanich. He measured his sister's new doll and quickly calcu-lated that it was thirty-two feet long.

doll has rubber pants. Everybody, said he, looking Miss Snipe in the eye, "should wear rubber pants. They wear longer With that, he went off to measure

BESIDES A CARPENTER'S rule, I recommend a brace-and-bit for a
young man. It teaches him to be
handy, to do things for himself. It
develops his mind. The mind-of the
little boy from next door had so far
developed by noon on Christmas that
he bored three holes in the floor, two
through the bottom of his nice new
wagon, and had made substantial
progress with one into the tummy of wagon, and had made substantial progress with one into the tummy of Smoky, when the latter, having no appreciation of craftamanship refused to go on with the experiment. By all means, give little boys brace-and-bits—if they live next door. It makes their parents so happy, too,

doors to smoke them, and did so, with a fine persistence and spirit, sitting on a wheelbarrow down near the stable, perhaps with the notion that some strong counter-arom would help. He smoked two durin the course of the day, which we all fel was a supreme gesture of brother;

ove.

Mr. Beak appeared during the morn-Mr. Beak appeared during the morning with a warm glow, which gradually increased in intensity during the remainder of the day until by night it was a resplendent spectacle, reminding you of the northern lights. Miss Snipe, who dined with the Beaks, was shocked and distressed at first, but, on sceepting a thimbleful of what Mr. Beak described as non-alcoholic, temperance port, he is said to have become quite human. After the third thimbleful—so we have it from Mr. Pudbury, who had it from in the WORST MISTAKE we made was to provide a bugle and a drum for the little boy next door. Never provide bugles and drums. They are so persistent; so difficult to extinguish, Long before dawn of Christmas morning the shrill strains of a strain of the strains of the strain of the strains o from Mr. Pudbury, who had it from Mrs. Noggins, who had it from M we understand, decided, on hearing it, that he had made a mistake in

temperance port.

But it didn't matter much what
Mr. Besk thought, because he retired

Ago To-day Twenty-five Years

DECEMBER 27, 1910 (From The Times Files)

Wreckage, consisting of a pilot-house, a lifeboat and several lifebelts, bearing the name of the Lower Caliing the name of the Lower Canias Development Company's
mer St. Denis, which left here on
index morning, November 21, for
iday morning, November 21, for
iday morning to her

By George Clark



"I hope they call my name soon. I'm afraid I'il get another parking ticket while I'm waiting to pay for this one."

With that, he went off to measure Mr. Pudbury's new calf and before the day was out he had measured Smoky his dog; Miss Snipe's slipper and, finally, a prominent portion of the stout journalist from Vancouver. (He computed it at thirteen yards, four inches. I think the four inches

CRAFTSMAN

BESIDES A CARPENTER'S rule, I re-

that it had rubber pants.

"Rubber pants," he informed Miss Salina Cruz, Mexico, returning to her Snipe, the apinster lady, "wear longer, you know. That's why my sister's to the Boscowitz Steamship Com-

Bill Thoms and Buzz Boll, Toront Leafs, each won a point against Montreal Canadiens yesterday and reduced the National Hockey League big seven to its original number, knocking out Doc Rommes and Don McFayden, Chicago, Glen Brydson of Rangers and Herb Lewis of Detroit.

They had been tied with Thoms and Boll with eleven points each.
Standings follow:

P. Thompson, Chicago .. 9 Dillon, Rangers 7 Thoms, Toronto 7 Boll, Toronto 6

Fifth Brigade—Russell, Bray, Saun-

BARGAIN ARCA HIGHWAY ANNEX Special Clearance Saturday of **Coats and Dresses** On the Bargain Highway **Fur-trimmed Coats** Regular \$25.00 These fine Coats are of all-wool velours and novelty weaves with best quality silk linings and interlinings. New styles; shades of black, green, navy and brown. And large fur collars of sable, wolf, Kolinsky and French lapin. Sizes 16 to 52. **Fur-trimmed Coats** \$895 Regular Values to \$17.95, for Velours and tree bark, in brown, green, navy and black Silk lined and interlined, and trimmed with large fur collars of lapin, seal, beaver and wolf. Sleeves tucked and with tight or loose-fitting cuffs. Others with tailored sleeves. Sizes Plain Tailored Coats \$895 Values to \$13.95, for These are Donegal and novelty tweeds, with guaranteed silk lining and well interlined. Sizes 18 to 44. \$450

These are of satin-back crepes and shown in all the newest styles. Trin...ed with metallic and brilliants. Some with collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

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Silk Crepe Dresses

Better-grade Dresses

Values to \$11.90, for

Scott, at the north end of Vancouver Island. This indicates that the little steamer has gone down with all

rootshi enthusiasin never higher than it did at Oak Bay grounds yesterday afternoon, when a memorable struggle between Berkeley University, California, and Victoria took place, being the first of a series of three games for the possession of the Cooper-Keith Cup, which also carries with it the chempionship of

Referees Named For Rugby Games

Alan Le Marquand will referee to-Alan Le Marquand will referee to-morrow's intermediate rugby fixture between the Fifth Brigade and the Wanderers Blues, while Dan Moses will take care of the Whites-Scottish fixture, it was announced to-day by J. B. Aciand, head of the referees board. Both games will be played at Macdonald Park, starting at 2.45 ovicek.

Fifth Brigade—Russell, Bray, Saunders, Dalaiel, Patt, Miller, F. Doheney, Gower, Lengdon, C. Doheney, Smith, Perguson, Yoel, Winsby and Gueipha. Reserves, Stubbs and Bishop, Players are requested to be at the Armories not later than 1.45 o'clock.

Wanderers Blues—McGresor, Murdock, Horne, McKay, Page, Armour, H. Clarke, Gray, G. Clarke, Barbour, Quate, Ley, McDomald, Lan'ton, Barnes, Players are asked to meet at the clubhouse at 2.15 o'clock, as cags, will be available.

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SATURDAY VALUES - CASH AND CARRY EARLY SHOPPING VALUES — 9 to 10 a.m. BUTTER-Springfield 3 lbs. 81c Limit 4 doz. 2 doz. 63c Limit

3 lbs. ALL-DAY VALUES

Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half, lb. 26¢ Smoked Cottage Rolls, lb., 23¢; Picnics, lb. 14¢ Mild Cheese, lb., 17¢; Matured Cheese, lb. 25¢ Cottage Cheese, lb., 13¢; Pride Mincement, 2 lbs. 27¢ Pride Liver, Blood Sausage, lb., 20¢; Wieners, lb. 22¢ Spencer's Dependable First grade Butter

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MEATS - AS CUT IN CASE

Super Values While Quantities Last Oxford Sausage, Minced Steak, Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 15¢ Shoulders Mutton, lb., 7¢; Shoulders Pork, lb.... 11¢ Prime Steer Beef

Blade Roasts, lb., \$\frac{\phi}{c}\$; Cross-rib Roasts, lb., \$\frac{9\phi}{c}\$ Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., \$\frac{14\phi}{c}\$; Rump Roasts, lb., \$\frac{14\phi}{c}\$; Shoulder Steak, lb., \$\frac{9\phi}{c}\$ Quality Mutton Legs, whole, lb., 14¢; Chops, lb., 14¢; Breasts, lb. . . 6¢ Milk-fed Veal Fillets, lb., 20¢; Small Roasts, lb., 11¢; Steaks, lb. 11¢ Grain-fed Pork Butts, lb., 16¢; Legs, lb., 21¢; Loins, lb........ 21¢

2¢ lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) between 9 and 10 a.m. Shop in this hour and save

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Milk-fed Veal Fillets, Ib., 22¢; Cutlets, Ib., 22¢; Breasts, Ib. 8¢ Loins and Fillets Grain-fed Pork Fillets, lb., 24¢; Loins, lb., 25¢; Chops, lb. 26¢ Shoulders Lamb | Legs Lamb | Lamb Liver | per | 13c | per | 15. | 22c | per | 15. | 17c

BARON KORANYI DIES

clated Press). - Baron Friedrick Koranyl, sixty-six, former Finance Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 27 (Asso- Minister, died yesterday evening.

Brigade Party Is Big Success

More Than 300 Mothers and Children Attend Christmas Tree

and children attending, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade annual Christmas tree party was held sterday afternoon in the Ar-

been announced by the brigade trumpet band.
Entertainment was provided by William Harkness, magician; John Gow, who conducted a Punch and Judy show, and pupils of Miss Mona Jewell, who presented the following dances: Irish Jig, the Pearson sisters; maid and messenger dance, Kathleen Stromkins and Thelma White; akaters' waltz, the group; clog waltz, the group; sallors' hornpipe, Jean Meisrath; Prench dol! dance. Vera Pearson; haymakers' jig, the group; Swanee River tap dance, the Fearson sisters; tap dance, Kathleen Stromkins; song and dance, Ethel Stickney and Barbara Wilson; Indian dance, tiap dance, Cecilia Gagnon; clown dance, the group. Sylvia Welah gave a recitation.
Miss W Green and Miss Irene Mc-

dance, the group, sylvia welsal gara recitation.

Miss W. Green and Miss Irene McDonald were the accompanists.

The party was granged by Staff
Sergt E. Slair, who was master of
ceremonies. and Bombardier A.
Coates, Capt. George Pauline, Sergeant W. Cartwright, Sergeant-Major
Fred Williams, Sergeant-Major F.
Pretwell, Lieut. Harry Howard, Major
V. McKenna and the wives of several
regimental officers.

SHORT STORY AWARDS MADE

Four cash awards and four ho Four cash awards and four honorable mentions were announced to-day by Miss Eugenie Perry, local president of the Canadian Authors' Association in connection with the short story contest sponsored by the Victoria and islands branch during book week.

The winners were:

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The winners were:
First prize, \$10, Miss Valerie Tye,
2631 Douglas Street, for the story
"Spring and the Fossii."
Second prize, \$5, Nancy Isabel Hannan, \$52 Courtney Street, "The Night
Before Christmas."
Third prize, \$3, Don Roberts, Box
485, Duncan, "Woman With a Scythe."
Fourth prize, \$2.50, Fred A. Hebden,
2635 Mt. Stephen Avenue, "The Lost
Wallet."

Wallet."

The third and fourth prises were extra awards given by one of the judges. Difficulty was found in deciding between Mr. Roberte's atory and the second prize winner, so the additional prize was given. "The Lost Wallet" was writen by a boy working as a deckhand on a tugboat and, while an interesting story, showed carelessness in writing due to the fircumstances, under which it was writen. The award was made as added encouragement.

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The following stories received honorable mention: "Once a Worm," by Madeline D'Arcy Gilbey: "The Proposal," by Grace Isabel Cook, and "Gethsemane." by Elizabeth L. Garrett, all of Victoria; and "A Timber Cruise," by Edith M. Page, 3481 Sannich Road.

The prizes will be awarded at the

Saanich Road.

The prizes will be awarded at the next meeting of the authors' association on January 9 at the Women's institute rooms, 635 Port Street. The best story will be published.



TEMPLE TO A GREEK HERO



del of ancient Greek archi-

to visitors.
Dedicated to the mythical king of Athens, Theseus, who, lived about 1200 B.C., and was famous for his many heroic exploits, the temple presents the stories of the most glorious of his adventures in the reliefs on the end walls. One of these depicts the story of his expedition against the Amazons, warlike women of Scythia, whose queen, Antiope, he carried away.

The stamp shown here gives a splendid view of the Temple of Theseus as it appears to-day. It was first issued by Greece in two forms. in 1927.



Spencer's Annual Sale of Coats, Dresses

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New Printed Rough Crepe DRESSES

Extra Large Sizes 14 to 52 in the Lot

Buying these fresh new rough Crepe Dresses for now or later-is a brilliant bit of foresight! All have smart little details and various types of trimmings.

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-Children's Wear, First Floor

GIRLS' SKIRTS, \$1.95

Skirts of heavy-textured materials and warm. They are shown in shades of brown, green, fawn and navy. Sizes -Children's Wear, First Ploor

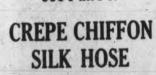


Exceptionally well finished Corselettes of fancy peach brocade - have two-way-stretch back and lace bust. Boned across abdomen and have long skirt. Low back for

GIRLS' RAINCOATS And Hat to Match

Raincoats of Swavel cloth—new raindrop and trench style. Made with pockets and turn-down collar. For 10 to 14 years. Red, green, brown and fawn. -Children's Wear, First Floor

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Two-piece Knitted Suits Regular \$10.95 to \$15.00 \$8.95

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300 Cups and Saucers, attractively decorated. On sale, a Cup and Saucer 7¢ English China Cups and Saucers 69¢ 21-piece China Tea Sets, three patterns to choose from, A set Salad Dishes, Savory Leaf pattern, 35¢

Cake Plates, with rich decorations, each, Sandwich Sets, a large choice. A set, \$2.50 Rose Bowls of English pottery, each ... 49¢

Royal Winton Vases, a choice at 35¢ to 89¢ Afternoon Teas and Saucers, decorated, 19¢ Fruit Nappies of pressed glass, 6 for 45¢ Fruit Bowls of etched glass; rose pink, 15¢ Goblets of clear, sparkling crystal, each, 19¢ Port and Sherry Glasses, special, each, 15¢ Etched Glass Tumblers, special, 6 for 39¢ Royal Winton Tea Sets, 21 pieces; green or \$3.50 yellow with floral spray

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PHOTOS OF ACTUAL BOMBING OF DESSYE

These Remarkable Pictures Were Flown 5,500 Miles Out of Ethiopian War Zone
--- Then Rushed Across the Atlantic and the Continent to The Times --- ---



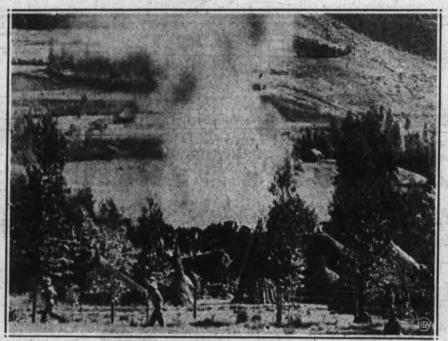
PACKED WITH DEATH AND DESTRUCTION, the missile held by the Ethiopian soldier is one of the hundreds rained on Desaye by Italian aviators. This one, however, was a dud.



THIS PICTURE MAKES YOU AN EVE WITNESS to the shower of death that was loosed against Desye in a series of bombing raids by Italy's Disperata squadron, killing more than forty, injuring ten times that many, nearly wiping out the town where Emperor Halle Sclassic made his headquarters. You see above the almost simultaneous explosion of two bombs as they landed in an open space in the village.



PUTTING UP A FIGHT, though a futile one, the skyward pointing rifles of these Ethiopian's typify the courageous manner in which they sought to drive off the air raiders.



ANOTHER BULLS'-EYE for the Fascist airmen—that is the story told by the column of smoke that rises from the group of huts above, one of which had just been set aftre by an incendiary homb. In the foreground men run to aid those maimed in the rain of death.



COURAGEOUS AS A LION was Emperor Halle Selassic as he manned a machine gun and fired on the air raiders. Pictured beside his son,



THE SMOKE OF BATTLE in the bombing of Dessye was overshadowed by the fill of boildings set ablaze by the hundreds of incendiary shells Italy's airmen loosed. Not only in the huts like that above, but a United States mission hospital and the Emperor's palace were alread by flames.



WHILE BOMBS BURST around them, survivors of the Desaye rain administered to the wounded. Here Major de Frainpont, Belgia: advisor to Halle Sclassie, gets his wounded arm bandaged.



AS IL DUCE'S BOMBERS ROARED ACROSS THE HORIZON, the plume of smoke that rose into Africa's sunshine over Dessye symbolizes the "success" of their raid. The charred timbers of the smoldering house stand like a skeleton to haunt those who witnessed hospital buildings as well as native huts go up in flames, and heard the cries of the wounded rise above the thunder of bursting hombs.



WAR'S AFTERMATH was death for these two victims of the Dessye raid, who lie in a shallow trench awaiting burial. But Haile Selassie, the real target for the bombs, lives on to guide his country's defence.

THE DRAMATIC STORY BEHIND NEA AND THE TIMES PICTURE SCOOP---

Dramatic pictures—and a dramatic story of newspaper enterprise behind them!... When the remarkable photographs of the Italian air raid on Dessye which you see above were laid on the desks of the editors of The Times to-day, they had reached the end of a thrilling 8,000-mile journey. Rushed by courier from stricken Dessye to Addis Ababa, the

pictures were picked up there by Pilot Roland J. Falk, an English war ace, who loaded them aboard NEA's own chartered plane—the only newspicture plane operating in the war zone.

Then began a 5,500-mile flight—certainly one of the longest ever made for delivery of newspictures. Daring the perils

of Africa's rugged terrain and of uncertain darkness in a craft that was not completely equipped for night flying, Falk flew along the Nile Valley by light of the moon and on across the Egyptian desert to the Mediterranean. Landing in Athens, Greece, Falk transferred his precious pictorial cargo to a speedy Imperial Airways liner bound for Paris, where

another plane chartered by NEA waited to fly them to Cherbourg in time to catch a swift express liner for the transatlantic journey to New York.

From New York, NEA rushed the pictures to The Times,

From New York, NEA rushed the pictures to The Times, enabling this newspaper to score what is certain to be regarded as the outstanding picture scoop of the year.



Social CAnd Club Interests



LaRocco and Tommy Waters called a cab and went downtown, while the other three hurried to the garage. There Larry sought out the manager and produced once more his rogues' gallery portrait of Wingy Lewis.

The manager studied it thought-ully, then nodded.

"Looks like him," he said.

"Looks like him," he said.

Once more Larry asked the ineviable question, "Did you notice his hands?" The garage manager replied as the waiter had done; after puzzling over the question for a moment his face brightened, and he recalled that the man had lacked the index finger on his left hand. Larry then grunted with satisfaction.

Well, he came here with a LaPlace

aedan," said the manager. "Then, about a week or ten days ago he came in with a new one—a big twelve-cylinder Frontenac, dark blue with gold beading and blue wire wheels."

He stuck his head out of the little wicket in his office, where they were talking, and called a colored attendant. "Hey, Hank! Come here, will

hin', 'cept it was awful heavy,"

said Hank.

"Ah," said Larry softly, "How'd you happen to notice that?"

"Well," said Henry, "he brought it in one night an' told me to change the oll, so I took it up on the third floor and run it on the rack. Stead of having pits here we got wooden racks, like—" He gestured with his hands to illustrate their arrangement of inclined parallel rails. "I run it up on there, and the first upright on the righthand rail broke. Didn't break ck it off an' had a look at the up-Dack it off an' had a look at the up-right. Good strong piece of wood: I never thought anything less'n a five-ton truck would crack it. So I took the car over to the fillin' station on the corner, where they got pits, an'

and it done."
"Mmm. Notice anything else about

"Just a girl? There wasn't another an along?"
"No. Just the girl." "No, Just the girl."
After joiting down the license number of the car, and sacertaining that
Lewis had neither asked for any road
maps nor made any casual remarks.
""" any clue as to the dithat would give any clue as to the di-rection he had planned to take, Larry and his men returned to the federal building. In his office Larry reas-sembled his staff about him. "Now." he said, "we've got to drift

around town and ten million questions. Somewhere around Dover ort of notion what part of the country these people were apt to head for.

It's up to us to find out—fast."

trail he is on grows cold and leaves him, temporarily, without a lead. So it happened that the night after the raid found Larry Glenn and Bobby Wallace eating an informal dinner with Jean Dunn in Jean's apartment.

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Fat appears in the human body in two forms. There is that of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement.

Jean learned, for the first time, that Larry was a Department of Justice operative. Highly thrilled, she piled him with questions about his job, and asked him, among other things, how fingerprints were taken. Larry explained by giving a demonstration.

It happened that Jean had an ink pad on her desk. Taking it and a sheet of notepaper, Larry playfully took impressions of her finger tips, explaining how each person's prints differ from every other persons's.... Then, carelessly, he tossed the paper hearing the prints into the waste-hasket.

Bobby instantly retrieved it.

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"I've got her picture." he explained.
grinning, to Larry. "The got a lot or pictures of her. I've got a ribbon he would be wear in her pigtall when she was so high. I've got a little tim-and-paper badge she wore one time at a Christian Endeavor convention. I've got a lot of other things that remind me of her. Now I've got the properties there comething that no-

They laughed at him as he pocketed the paper, and then they forgot all bout it—un', weeks later, it be-came of most profound significance. Larry Glenn left shortly before ten o'clock, remarking that he would

o'clock, remaring the he would be "leave you two youngsters to your-selves." They- protested — Bobby's protest being less than urgent—but Larry insisted, wished Jean a happy vacation, and bowed himself out.

by immediately took a position on the couch beside Jean and slipped his arm about her shoulders; but when he tried to draw her to him she quietly resisted, 'nd when he finally got the kiss he was seeking, her lips did not return his pressure. He released her and sat looking at her glumly.

"What's the matter, honey?" he asked. Jean resorted to one of those little mannerisms which women use at such moments, and carefully patted her hair into place in front of her right ear.

"Why, nothing," she said inno-

"Well-" said Bobby doubtfully.

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"Well?"
"Well, why don't—why don't you want me to kiss you?"

As a matter of fact, Jean was wondering the same thing. Why didn't she want him to? But she only said,
"Oh, Bobby, let's—just talk."
Bobby stared at her, then made a humorous grimace, took his arm away and said, "Okay, Let's talk. Go on."
She pouted prettily and said, "Oh, Bobby, don't be like that."
"Like what?"

(To Be Continued)

The Truth **About Diet**

fat we can eat, but whatever we d lat we can car, but makerer we take in provides about nine times the energy or calory value of stored proteins, or of glycogen, which is carbohydrate.

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manhunt has time for a little private chief value in the human body as the life occasionally—especially when the carriers of vitamins, which are found trail he is on grows cold and leaves

NEW THOR "FOLD-a-WAY" IRONER

Cash. Slightly more on terms. Come in and see it. B.C. ELECTRIC

When you serve bread pudding for dessert, stress vegetables and fruits in the remainder of the meal. For in-stance, try hearty soup with crisp crackers, followed by fruit salad, the whole topped off with a glorified bread pudding.

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup dates, few grains sait, ½ teaspoon

Past yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Mix and sift sugar and baking powder and combine with bread crumbs. Add with dates and nuts to beaten yolks and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Add whites or eggs bestern until sair. As vanills and spread about % inch thick in a shallow pan which has been buttered and dusted with flour. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees P.) for forty-five minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream slightly

One cup soft bread crumbs, 2 cups

Soak crumbs in milk for half an over 1300 degrees P. pread with jelly and cover with whites of eggs beaten until stiff with powdered sugar and julce of ½ lemon folded in. Put in a slow oven 300 degrees P.) to puff and brown the meringue. Serve warm with any

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

3/2 small onion, I teaspoon sait, 3/2 teaspoon white pepper.

Melt butter and add onion. Cook until butter bubbles over a very low fire. Stir in flour and slowly add milk. stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and remove onion. Season with sait and pepper and add corn which has been rubbed through a coarse sieve. Reheat and serve with PIMENTO WHIPPED CREAM

One-half cup whipping cream canned pimento rubbed through

Breakfast: Baked apples filled with cooked cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Cream of corn soul

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245—High Spois—No. 10. A descriptive commentary by M. A. B. Ilff, from the roof of the Orpheus Restaurant, York Street, Belfast.

4.00—Christmas Cabaret. A sleek, sophisticated, surprise show.

4.45—The News.

"Rigoletto" On

Kullmann, Pons and Tibbett in Second Metropolitan Opera Broadcast

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Charming Vice-President French Political Party



By MORRIS GILBERT

Paris.—Madame Suzanne Schreiber a politician. She says so herself. with a flash of perfect teeth ,a toss

tinguished and very beautiful actress speak of the stage, or an eminent painter of his art.

Since even politicians have their moments of modesty, it is not from Mme. Schreiber that one learns just how much of a politician she really is. It is not she who tells how in the fateful days of 1929, when cabinets were crashing and France was in one of her periodic throes of unrest, Madame Suzanne Schreiber—young, dazzlingly pretty, utterly Paristenne in her chio—exerted her powers to shape the destinies of her native land. Day, and night she sat in the counsels of a sturdy young Radical-Socialist deputy who had been called upon by President Doumergue to form a cabinet and govern France. It was she, included the sum to work at the sum of the sum

I is to-day for the third time the vice president of the Radical-Socialist party. Statesmen of that party from the venerable Herriot to his pupil Daladier owe much to her support, her friendship, her work and study.

DEPLORES SALONS, BUT-Suzanne Schreiber pooh - poohs "salons." The classic picture of the "My life is politics. I was born to it, Brought up to it. I live it and love it." It is like hearing a distinguished and very beautiful actress ducing the souls of statesmen toward in lovely languor on a divan and se-ducing the souls of statesmen toward sweetness and light, gives her the "willies."

one of Paris, most seattful streets to the leafy Cours Albert I and the Seine.

In this charming room these days Suzanne Schreiber is reputed to be leading the movement to get France's

KENT'S VICTOR "Globe Trotter" RADIO *69°0

YOUR by Olive Roberts Barton

CURBING CHILD'S INTEREST IN SELF IS UP TO MOTHER

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON "Mother" said Marion when Henrietta had gone, "why are you always so interested in my friends when they come here? You had a good chance to show her that you're knitting for me. It's what I brought her over for. But you kept on talking about her music and her violin and about the way grandpa used to sneak his fiddle behind the barn to play. I couldn't get in a word."

WAY TO TRUE SOPHISTICATION

death."
"You said it. I always am."
"All right, then. Can't you see I'm
trying to train you in real sophistication? That I'm training you how
to make friends and keep them? By
being interested in other people's
affairs instead of your own?"
"I thought there was something I
was being trained in. There always

"You're never find anyone

portant person who had "personally" told him this, or asked him that or mentioned the other thing.

HUMBLE BREAD PUDDING REGAINS
LOST CASTE
By MARY E. DAGUE
Bread pudding used to have such a
bad reputation along with prunes and
hash that conscientious housekeepers
preferred to waste bread to making
pudding of it.
Lately, though, with the passing of
the old-fashloned boarding house,
bread pudding has assumed its rightful place as a good and nourishing
dessert.

QUALITY PUDDING

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS

cup sugar, add salt, grated rind of lemon and vanilla and stir into bread and milk mixture. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm, about

Two cups canned corn, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 small onion, 1 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon white respect

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Whip cream until firm. Add salt and pimento and drop a spoonful on

him, temporarily, without a lead. So it happened that the night after the raid found Larry Glenn and Bobby Waliace eating an informal dinner with Jean Dunn in Jean's spartment. The dinner was by way of being a farewell party to Jean, who was to leave for home, on a week's vacation, the following day. Bobby, chastened and humble because of his misadventure with the stolen bonds, looked at her admiringly as as he served the mean—she was very pretty, with a crinkly little apron over her summer frock and she happened also to be an excellent cook.

Jean simply must marry him, the love-smitten youth mused, garing darkly into his bowl of consommer, his spoon poised at the brim. She had been seeing a good deal of this Sandy Harkins, and that was a bathing—for hadn't Larry Glenn discovered facts that convinced him that Sandy was a gangster, a member of the deep tracts that convinced him that Sandy was a gangster, a member of the deep streak read Jackson mob? Of course. Jean really could not care anything for the man — but it wasn't a good thing for a girl like her to be associating with him at all. Oh, well, Bobby would get her to set a definite date for their wedding, and he'd warn her about Harkins, him if he had gone into a trance, and his surroundings by asking him if he had gone into a trance and he'd warn her about Harkins, him if he had gone into a trance, and his sarrent daydream dissolved in embarrassed laughter.

They had a gay evening, these three old friends, recalling home town experiences, loking about people they had known and pranks they had played as children, and reveiling in the intimacy of old friendship.

One incident occurred—a thing which seemed utterly trivial, at the distance of the same had a large decontaining 2,600 calories a day, at least 100 grams may be in fat. A hundred grams is a little less than an ounce.





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Salvation Army Enjoy Programme

seniors gave a fine dialogue which was well received by all. At the close of the programme gifts were distributed by Father Christ-mas from a well-laden tree. Non-attendants at the Sunday school were given bags of nuts, oranges and can-

The senior band of the Esquimais Salvation Army wish to thank the public for its response to its Christmas serenading, the contributions totaling \$123. The band also expresses its appreciation of the courtesy shown by the officers at the naval barracks for these kindness in allowing them.

ENJOY DINNER AS "Y" GUESTS

Happy Party For 130 at Y.W.C.A. Yesterday Evening

spirit of Christmas yeaterday evening when 130 women and girls were guests of the institution at a special Christ-mas dinner, with turkey and other good things associated with the sea-son.

with miniature Christmas trees were arranged in the dining-room. Individual candy cupe as favors and red and white crackers carried out the season's colors and galety. The rooms throughout were attractively decorated with greenery, holly and Christmas bells.

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As the guests came into the lounge after dinner, each received a small gift from the large Christmas tres, which was the centre of interest with its colored electric lights and allver decorations. Green and allver decorations.

which was the centre of interest with its colored electric lights and aliver decorations. Green foliage and poinsettias were used on the mantel and chandellers.

A delightful time was spent in the pariors where the brief programme was given. Deaconess Robinson showed Christmas pictures on the screen, accompanied by Christmas stories, and also pictures of Jubilee Week in London. The guests all had the opportunity to participate in the programme when they joined in singing carols, led by Mrs. Maude Hammond.

The evening concluded with games

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stover, Boyd Street

returned yesterday to his home on the mainland after spending Christ-mas at the Empress Hotel.

mas at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlands and Miss Ellers of Seattle are visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowlands, Phoenix Place.

Miss Constance Praser of Victoria is spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Fraser, in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherratt-of-Van-couver, and their two daughters, have been spending the Christmas season in Victoria with friends.

Miss Anne Bapty, who is training as a nurse in Vancouver, will come over to Victoria to spend New Year's with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty. Pemberton Road.

Mr. Desmond Barrett of New Westminster, returned yesterday evening to the mainland after visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, Broughton Street, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell of Van-couver will spend the New Year sea-son in Victoria and while here will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell,

Mr. and Mrs. Liaurie Mouat and daughter, Yvonne, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, are guests for the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Mouat's mother, Mrs E. Carswell of Victoria.

Mr. Kenneth Ross, principal of the public school at Great Central Lake, is visiting in Victoria for the holidays, the guest of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Lorne Ross, Courtney Street.

After spending the last week in Victoria visiting his mother, Mrs. G. P. Player, Richmond Road, Mr. L. E. P. Player left last night for the main-

land on his return to Winnipeg.

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Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Patrick Street Oak Bay, and her children, Bill and Barbara, have returned to Victoria from Vancouver where they spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Sloan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McDougall.

Mrs. Alan T. Anderson, Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Katharine Word of Vancouver are spending the holiday season in this city, the guests of Ma and Mrs. V. M. Gallon, Trutch

W. L. Clay, Linden Avenue, will return at the beginning of next week to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, Linden Avenue, have had as their guests for Christmas their niece, Miss Clarice L. Zeusler of Washington, D.C. Miss Zeusler is attending W College at Walla Walla and will return

Maude Hammond.

The evening concluded with games in the recreation room and music in the lounge about the fireplace.

Board members present included the president, Mrs. Roy Angus, Miss Agnes Spencer and Mrs. Hammond.

On Christmas Day a Christmas tree on Christmas Day a Christmas tree party was held for the household weedding to be announced later.

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TO BE BALL PATRONESS



-Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

Mrs. W. C. Moresby, wife of the chairman of the school board, will be one of the patronesses at the Varsity ball, which the students' council of Victoria College will hold at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, January 3.

Recent Weddings

Two popular young people were the principals in the wedding celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, when Rev. Canon A. E. del., Nunns united in marriage Margaret Jean (Peggy), elder daughter of Mr. Cavendish Avenue, and Mr. Ross (Bud) Hocking, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hocking, of 583

Toronto Street. The church was filled with an interested congregation, and the Christmas decorations of the altar and chancel made a charming back-ground for the pretty ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her fisher by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white chitfon velvet, modelled on simple lines.

The skirt, touching the floor in front, as the register was being signed. for velvet, modelled on simple lines. The skirt, touching the floor in front, extended at the back to form a pointed train. The bodice was fastened in the front with velvet buttons and at the neckline was finished with a turnover collar. This tight-fitting sleeves terminated in points and ended over the wrists. Her veil of white filmy tulle caught to a bale of velves to her head. To

Canada.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barron of Vancouver, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horne; Mrs. Charles Dodd of Seattle, who is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horne, and Mrs. J. Mr. Hocking of Seattle, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hocking, Toronto Street.

RENDLE-CARRUTHERS

A quiet family wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers, St. Pat-

Miss Betty Gordon of Vancouv will come over from the mainland a Saturday afternoon to visit her gran mother, Mrs. M. P. Gordon, the Se croft Apartments, Oak Bay.

mr. and Mrs. Jack Calder and their son, Billy, of Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Baland, are, spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Blakey, Argyle Road, Mount Tolmie.

Mrs. Walter Fletcher entertained at a tea recently at her home on Somass Drive in honor of Mrs. Clarence E. Rendle, the former Elleen Carruthers. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with a handsome standard lamp, the joint gift of those present, who included Mrs. Alex, Carruthers, Mrs. H. Duncan, Mrs. E. Warburton, Mrs. J. Adam, Mrs. Alexan. Carruthers, Mrs. H. Duncan, Mrs. E. Warburton, Mrs. J. Adam, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Noel Collison, Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Mrs. M. Camsusa, Mrs. Eric Plenty. Mrs. Harry Curry, Mrs. C. Belcher, and the Misses Ivy Rendie, Pearl Barbour, Margaret Thompson, Jessie Granf. Dora Wilkie, Elicer Shaw, Sydney Fatt and Ada and Ruth Ede. The tea-table was attractively arranged with Christmas decorations, including holly and red poinsettias.

The special Boxing Day tea arranged at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon proved a popular after-Christmas rendezvous, about 250 guests enjoying the programme of old English music sung by the Elizabethan quartetle in costume Arone the Many tette in costume. Among the many present, were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M.
Tripp, Mr. G. Day, Mrs. Dickinson,
Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Angus Campbell,
Mrs. C. Frank, Miss Fogson, Miss E.
Flint, Mr. C. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. Pope, Mr. M Jacks and party of eight, Miss Cameron, Miss Bowden, Mr. O'Neill, Miss Creeden, Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. Alex Praser, Mr. and Mrs. Eden. Quainton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis. Miss Kathleen Roberts, Miss Jessie Miss Kathleen Roberts. Miss Jessie gramme was in swing, including Gordon, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. F. Clark with a party of eight, Mrs. F. Littlewood, Miss E. Mackenzle, Mrs. Gaddle, Miss Pollard with a party of six, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. I. Jardine and Claus to finish the day, after which party of seven, Mr. Mackay, Mr. Costello, Miss P. Hallett, Miss Clarke with present when the parents were entertained to suptend the miss of the present with the parents were entertained to suptend the miss of the tello, Miss P. Hallett, Miss Clarke with four, Mrs. L. Ramsey, Mrs. Ives (Cal-gary), Mr. G. M. Brown and party of eight, Mrs. T. W. R. Robertson, Mrs. S. M. Ward (North-Bend), Mrs. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. S. Holman. Mrs. C. A. May and party of five, Mrs. S. Okell and party Mrs. C. A. May and party of rive, Mrs. R.
S. Okell and party of seven, Mrs. R.
L. Shaw with four, Mrs. C. W. McAllister with five, Mr. H. R. Taylor, Mr. H.
P. Rutter and party of six, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bray (Vancouver), Mrs. H.
H. Wilcox, Miss Edith Wilcox, Mrs.
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Leut. Compander, and Mrs. Colin Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Colin Woodhall, Mrs. Archibalt Harris, Mrs. Woodhall, Mrs. Archibalt Harris, Mrs. P. M. MacPherson, Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, Mrs. H. C. MacCullum, Miss Tresss Pollock, Miss Vivian Lamb, Miss Anne Hessey (Essex, England), Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Miss Marion Bullock-Webster, Mrs. J. S. Hargrave (Vancouver).

Enjoy Concert At Orphanage

Children Give Splendid Programme of Entertainment

Children of the Protestant Orphanchildren of the Protestan Orphians age yesterday evening staged a splen-did concert in the institution hall before an audience of officials and supporters. The programme consisted of group singing, dialogues, vocal numbers and instrumental selections

numbers and mactuments selected and drills, and will be repeated at 7.45 o'clock this evening.
The concert was arranged by Mrs.
J. Barnes, the matron, assisted by Miss
G. Guyton and Mrs. E. Harkness, who. were complimented by Arthur Lee, president, for their splendid work. Miss Miriam Corfield was also thanked by Mr. Lee.

Miss Miriam Corfield was also thanked by Mr. Lee.

The programme follows: Christmas carols by all the children; a short welcoming message by Lily Denan; "Mr. Hardy Takes a Hand," dialogue by five girls and one boy; "The Baby's Goodnight Song," sung by the smaller boys and girls; "The Gates of His Garden," an exercise by a group of children; "Christmas Prolic." by the smaller boys; "Dolly Speaks a Piece," dialogue by five girls and two boys: "The Land of Good Health," an exercise by a group of children; "I Loved This Little Stranger," a duet by Daphne and Elleen Gill; "Holy Night," sung by a group of older girls; "Gifts of Gladness," a pageant by all the wards; "Can't You See the Christmas Tree;" by six boys; "The Kick Under the Table," a recitation by Daphne Gill; "No Little Cradle," duet by Leslie Robinson and Helen Hogan; "Their New Christmas Bulbs," exercise by thirteen girls; "A Hasty Cure," dialogue by three girls and one boy; "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," duet by Ronald Gill and Charless Ellington; "Daisy Buds," sung by six little girls; instrumental numbers by Miss Miriam Caufield and Kenneth Caufield, and "The Message of the Stars," a drill by ten girls.

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behalf of the Catholic Women's League, distributed gifts to the Catho-

much appreciated by the delighted

Christmas tree of the L.O.A., L.O.B.A.

and J.O.A. will be held in the Orange

hall, Courtney Street, on Saturday, December 28, commencing at 2 p.m. Will all members please remember refreshments, as a good attendance is anticipated. Members of the commit-

tee will meet to-night at 8 o'clock to

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ODD FELLOWS

Entertained Kiddies in New Auditorium; Plan New Year Party

With the completion of the new suditorium in the Odd Fellows' Building, Douglas Street, the society lic inmates, an attention which was have launched a series of Yuletide entertainments, the first of which was the annual Children's Christmas

tree held on Monday. Victoria Lodge No. 1 on this occasion were the hosts to the children under thirteen years of age, and judging by the large number of happy youngsters who availed themselves of this opportunity the committee in harge of the arrangements have every reason to congratulate themselves on the success of the affair From 3 in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening a full programme was in swing, including vaudeville, concert and motion pictures, with refreshments at 6 o'clock and presentation of gifts by Santa Claus to finish the day, after which

per in the new dining-room Although an annual affair, this Although an annual affair, this year's event was considered by the members as being the best yet, which speaks well for the committee who had charge.

Further good times are in store for members and their friends when

the Odd Fellows' annual dance and card party is held on New Year's

No expense has been spared to make this equal if not better than its predecessors. No less than three separate committees are at work on

separate committees are at work on the affair, one in charge of the dance one in charge of the dance one in charge of the card party and, last but not least, one looking after the refreshments.

A first class orchestrs has been engaged. The caterer is already on the job and exceptionally good prizes chosen for those lucky at cards. Invitation tickets can be obtained from the secretaries of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Cairne Rebekah Lodge, Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2 or members of the committees. Oranges Cause Church Sult Luscious oranges which grew be-side the Wesleyan Church in Kieinfontein, South Africa, have been the innocent cause of length litigation by the minister against his congregation. The stake at issue was: Who had the right to eat the oranges that grow in the church yard—the minister or the church management committee. The

church management committee? The

Harke 711 YATES STREET church management committee? The minister has won the first clash, in court, but the management committee are now tackling the problem from another angle. They are going to call an extraordinary general meeting of the congregation and take a vote to decide whether the minister can eat all the oranges growing in the church vard. All-silk Chiffon HOSE

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Beaux-arts Snow Ball Is Outstanding Success

ENGLISH PLAY

"Victoria Regina," Story of Queen, Triumph For Helen Hayes

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 27. — The most eagerly awaited play of the season arrived in New York last night when Helen Hayes came friumphantly to the Broadhurst as the star of "Vic-

the Broadhurst as the star of "Vic-toria Regina".

In this pisy by Laurence Housman of England, Miss Hayes appears as Queen Victoria in episodes of her life extending from 1837 to 1897—from the morning the princess was notified of her succession to the throne until, grayed and aged, she is wheeled to a terrance of the palace to greet her the palace to greet her

charming as she watches in adoration as her bridegroom chaves, as she erupts in a jealous rage and pouts him into forgiveness. Her playing is

faultiess.

The star and her able company were cheered to repeated curtain calls. Of her support, the most favored was vincent Pruce, who is announced as making his professional debut as the Prince Consort. Others of excellent service were Lewis Casson, Cherry Hardy, Helen Trenholms of Montreal, James Woodburn and George Zucco, Gilbert Miller produced and directed.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

MILK REQUIREMENTS OF BABIES VARY WITH INDIVIDUALS

The object of any artificial milk formula is to offer the baby the essential food elements for growth and sevelopment and to satisfy his appetite. The latter is important, as there is no doubt but that some babies demand from birth larger quantities of food than do others. This is that personal factor which we must respect.

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Ordinarily, a baby of four months will be satisfied with aix ounces of formula, a six-months-old baby witheight ounces, the amount being loosely computed at two ounces more than the baby's age in months. But often the mother will discover the four-months-old mite demanding and successfully digesting eight ounces of formula!

BABY NEEDS SUGAR

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There is no harm in that. Be sure that the formula has enough milk and sugar to supply the baby's protein and sugar needs and then let water be added to give baby a satisfying total.

It is possible sometimes that the disastisfying quality of a formula is the sugar element. The bay may be getting enough in total amount, he may be getting enough milk, but still he acts fistgnawingly hungry after he has consumed his meal. The mother might do well then to compare the amount of sugar she is addto the formula and note in whi ing to the formula and note in what way it differs from the suggested amount. Milk formulas contain sugar not because baby enjoys the taste, but because babies need sugar to supply their heat and energy require-

FILLED WITH PLACIDITY

A baby's natural food is breast milk and this contains far more sugar than cow's milk. Our leaflet, "Sweet Milk Formulas," may be helpful in showing the mother in what way she may need to change her formula to make it more satisfying to the baby. It may be had for a self-addressed and 3-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

has fluid needs which may not be satisfied by the quantity being fed him. Just the addition of more water



Over 500 Guests at Gay Dance Last Night at Empress; Colorful Dance Ensembles and Novel

Snow is a rarity in Victoria but that little meteorological lack does not prevent the Beaux-Arts from staging an annual "Snow Ball" with outstanding success every Boxing Day. The time was yesterday evening-the place, the Empress Hotel—and as to the girls, they were there in

The ball went off with the swing that marks all the social functio sponsored by this up-and-comin group of young people, about 500 guests attending the gay affair. STRIKING DECORATIONS

The "snow" theme was strikingly subjects.

In its episodic structure the play presents Her Majesty as the good wife of Albert—devoted, admiring and, at times, just a bit frightened of him. Insecapably, the presentation must be called "charming." Miss Hayes is the orchestra dais, with stars glittle grant of the concept of the orchestra dais, with stars glittle grant of the orchestra dais, with stars glittle grant of the orchestra dais. tering in the frosty sky above. On either side of the stage were two most convincing real snow men. Trees covered with "snow" stood on either side of the main entrance to the

ballroom, the door being outlined with cedar garlands hung with colored lights. Festoons of greenery and poinsettias outlined the walls and covered the pilasters, enhancing the festive scene and throwing into bold relief the charming frocks of the

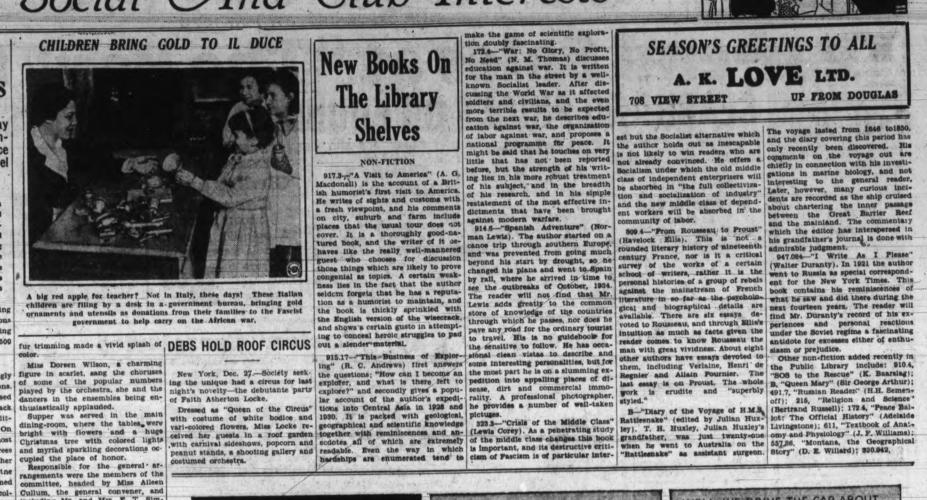
girls.

Under the direction of Miss Maureen
Grute, two striking dance ensembles
were staged for the entertainment
of the guests. In the tap dance by
Lorraine Pendray, Helen Peden, Dorothy Freeman, Laura Catterall, Pauline Hayes and Theima Ackerman,
they wore smart military-style costumes consisting of abbreviated
white skirts and tunics of blue, silver
and white, made with wide, blue
silver-edged lapels. Their top hats
were blue and they carried jaunty
military awagger sticks.

In the Russian dance were "Babe"

military swagger sticks.

In the Russian dance were "Babe"
Pennock, Faith Cuming, Mary Lindgren, Thelma Ackerman, Lorrsine
Pendray and Nan Eve. and their brillians scarlet costumes with white



and myriad sparkling decorations occupied the place of honor.
Responsible for the general arrangements were the members of the
committee, headed by Miss Alicen
Cullum, the general convener, and
including Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simmons, Dr. Jack Mercer, Mr. Dick
Airey and Mr. Lea Memartin, to whom
much praise was accorded for the
success which crowned their efforts.

\$500,000 FUND TO TRAIN DOMESTICS

Associated Press

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New York, Dec. 27—The United
States government is going to aid the
housewife plagued by the maid who
burns the meat, drops the dishes,
sweeps the dirt under the davenport.

Mrs. Sarah S. Dennen, head of the
women's division of the New York
works progress administration, anhounced to-day a grant of \$500,000 to
school 7,800 domestic servants
throughout the country in the proper

Tangy Sauces Enhance Many Desserts



MANY women—and some men, too literally eat the pudding for the sauce, which makes it play a major role on festive days.

It is a good plan to serve a baked pudding which naturally has a tendency foward dryness with a liquid sauce. Standard cream is an excellent sauce of moderate richness that is suitable for many types of puddings of pronounced flavor. Then there are cooked sauces thickened with eggs that are richer and of greater food value than those thickened with eggs that are richer and of greater food value than those thickened with eggs that are richer and of greater food value than those thickened with cornstarch or flour. Although the rule is not arbitrary, egg sauces usually are served with childed desserts and clear sauces, fruit flavored, with hot puddings.

HARD SAUCE FOR HOT PUDDINGS

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Hard sauce, that rich concoction
of creamed butter and white or brown
sugar, is particularly good, with hottoo rich puddings. Nun's butter is a
form of hard sauce, less rich and
heavy because less butter is used and
cream is added to make a soft, fluffy
sauce.

Rich sweet puddings are best served.

Rich sweet puddings are best served with a liquid sauce. The contrasting flavor and lack of butter, cream and lack of butter, of the best in the pudding. Add a little hard sauce for garnish.

Whipped cream should be slightly sweetened but not enough to overpower the distinctive pudding flavor. Whipped cream is often used as a wind brandy, drop by drop to prevent curding. Add salt last.

BUCKEYE SAUCE
One-half cup butter. 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons whipping cream, 2 tablespoons chopped dates, 1 teappoon lemon juice. Cream butter and slowly beat in sugar. Beat in cream gradually and add nuts, dates and lemon juice last.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

Local Teams Beat Vancouver In Boxing Day Sport Features

J. K. SERAILIAN-

A THERMOMETER
REGISTERS COLDER
WHEN THRUST SUDDENLY

INTO HOT WATER

Andy Aitkenhead and Sam

Timmins Both Draw

Penalties in Hectic Third

Period of Northwest

League Clash at Calgary;

Home Club Beats Portland

Calgary, Dec. 27 - Calgary

Tigers were a mere two points

behind the second-place Port-

land Buckaroos in the Northwest

Hockey League to-day as the

result of their 3 to 0 victory over

the rugged Bucks yesterday eve-

ning in one of the most heetic

games ever staged on local ice.

periods, a wild third session was marked by penalties to goalkeepers of both teams. Tony Savage, formates

3 to 0

20,000,000

SPORTS

first basemen will be heard fro 36. Performing for his friends Yawkey and Eddie Collins. rom Yawkey and Seatisfied Jimmy Foxx is looking forward to his finest campaign in his first season in a Boston Red Sox uniform. Both Foxx and Lou Gehrig. uniform. Both Foxx and Lou Gengo of the New York Yankees, are to aim at records held by Babe Ruth. Poxx has an idee that he has a chance to better Ruth's home run record of sixty in appearing in seventy-seven games at Fenway Park, with its fav-

orable left field wall.

Gebrig seeks to equal Ruth's feat of batting in 150 or more runs in each of six seasons. Gebrig has bettered 156 five times. Gebrig holds the largest number of runs batted in—184 in 1931.

No other junior leaguer ever hit in as many markers as Gehrig has in three different seasons. Columbia Lou drove home 175 runs in 1927 and 174 in 1930. He drove in 165 in 1934, the year in which he won the triple batting crown of the majors, and 151 in 1932, when the Yanks last copped the pennant.

STANDINGS N. H. L. Canadian Division



Rangers Beaten By Four Goals In Soccer Tilt

Stewart, Morgan and Payne Net Goals to Give United Shutout Victory

Victoria Leads Intercity Loop

Victoria United moved

into undisputed possession of first place in the Intercity Soccer League by chalking up a great 4 to 0 victory over the young and speedy Vancouver Rangers at the Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. holiday match proved a stubborn, hard-played engagement and the 1,550 fans saw a Victoria team start slowly and then dominate play for seventy of the ninety minutes. The United led 1 to 0 at half-

fime.
For the entire second half and three-quarters of the first it was

when the Yanks last copped the pennant.

Ruth never drove in more than 170 runs, and expected that figure to stand. Now that he has beaten it three times, Gehrig is in an excelent position to establish an all-time runs-batted-in total that will stand plenty of beating.

While Gehrig at no time last season struck the devastating pace that, in the eyes of many veteran critics, made him the daddy of all first basemen, he finished with a batting average of 330 and with a runs-batted-in total of 120. Those figures would make most any other ball player a star, but mean an off-season to the Yankee iron man.

Gehrig's "siump" was attributed to his long barnstorming trip through foreign lands last winter and to his annual midsummer attack of lumbago. Lou is taking no chances, this winter He thus far has kept himself comfortable at his new Rockiele home, and plans to get in several weeks of deep-sea fishing off the tin of the Florida peninsula before reporting at St. Peteraburg.

the Florida peninsula before reporting has St. Petersburg.

Gehrig not only plans to regain the runs-batted-in championship from Hank Greenberg. Detroit, but also hopes to run his amazing consecutive game recore to more than 1.800, which he can do by playing through the 184- game schedule something he has done since he iatunched the streak in 1925. With an increase in salary and as nother yeer of experience under his belt Greenberg will be a champion even a Gehrig and a Foox may find it difficult to replace.

Zeke Bonura, of the Chicago White Sox, is another long-range hitter who expects to better his 1935 batting average, which was 297. Hal Trosky. Cleveland, is certain that he will regain his 1935 batting average dropped to 271.

Inasmuch as he has been unsuccessful in his search for a successor, poor old Bill Terry and his 341 batting average will have to stick in the lineaverage will have to stoke in the clear to the panily line average will have to stoke in the clear to the panily lineaverage will have to stoke in the clear to the panily lineaverage will have to stoke in the clear to the panily lineaverage will

Opening goal of the match came after thirty minutes. Watt slipped the ball to Stewart who flicked it to Bell. The right winger litted the ball across the goalmouth and Payne slapped it into the net. Just before time John ohnson had only DeCosta to beat and could have practically walked the ball into the net, but he shot and was wide.

Well as in Cuon.

Krueger Leads In Golf at Pasad ger, former baseball pitcher Beloit, Wis., hung up a 68, strokes under par, to capture lead in the first round of the

Jock McAvoy Is On High Seas

New York, Dec. 27.—Joek Mc-Avoy, British middleweight and light-heavyweight champion, came down with a case of home-sickness yesterday with the result he and his wife sailed unexpectedly for home on the II De France.

France.

The McAvois plan to spend two weeks visiting their three children in England before returning to the United States, where Jock hopes to get a chance at John Henry Lewis's world light-heavy weight crown.

GETS RILED

Charges Majority of N.H.L. Teams Not Playing Offensive Hockey in Detroit

Detreit, Dec. 27 .- Manager Jack Adams, Detroit Red Wings, Ire aroused by the unusual number of tie games his players have encountered this season, said yesterday evening he had served notice on five National Hockey League squads they must play an offensive game here or the Wings will "cease to furnish entertainment" for their home game crowds

Leafs and New York Rangers were the only members of the league that had played an open game on Detroit

Adams was particularly incensed over the Chicago Black Hawk-Red Wing game here Wednesday night, in which Goalie Normie Smith of the Wings had only twelve saves, two of them long, looping shots from well up the ice. The Hawks converted two

Jacobs Fined And Suspended Wild Hockey Game EARN BERTHS

Cuban Boxing Commission Peeved at Promoter Over Louis- Gastanaga Bout

Havana, Dec. 27.-Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, was suspended for six months yesterday by the Cuban boxing commission for his failure to fulfill contracts in connection with the Joe Louis-Isidore Gastanaga bout

Joe Louis-Isidore Gastanaga bout and was fined \$300 for "defamation of Cuba."
Louis and Julian Black, one of his managers, also drew six-months' suspensions for failure to "comply with a contract signed with this commission on November 25, 1935."
The commission took formal action because its contract with Jacobs provided he present to the commission yesterday a list of the participants to fight here December 20. Ris failure to provide the list was considered a breach of contract.

Jäcobs, who visited Cuba last week to see what the "political conditions" were, announced a postponement to February 2, then after his return to New York announced the fight had been cancelled.

Rafael Cepeda, president of the

marked by penalties to goalkeepers of both teams. Tony Savage, former major leaguer, rapped in two quick goals while Cooney Kunzman was guarding the Portla d nets in place (* Andy Altkenhead, and Gordon Mey Farlane, Savage's defence partner, slammed the third past Aitkenhead.

been cancelled.

Rafael Cepeda, president of the commission, said that regardless of statements to the contrary, the Cuban commission has a working agreement with the New York State Athletic Commission and it will insist the suspensions hold in New York State as well as in Cuba.

siammed the third part of the GOAL DISALLOWED

The third period excitement began when Chubby Scott, Portland defenceman, sank the rubber into the Calgary nets, but the score was not allowed, the referee holding that another Portland player was inside the Calgary goal crease.

Altkenhead rushed up the ice to

BIG RUGBY DAY

January 11 will be a busy day

Victoria reps. playing Varsity in the third and last game of the McGechnie Cup series in Van-couver, while the Navy senior B squad, representing the city, will play New Westminster here for the Brevilee Cup.

Province Cup.
On the same day. University School Old Boys will tackle the rest of the senior league, minus McKechnie Cup players, in an exhibition game. Both the second division intercity fixture and the Old Boys-Rest match will be played at MacGonald Park.

Kunzman. Subs: Coupez, Macartney

Jempson, Scott.
Calgary—Timmins; Savage, McFarlane; Gainor; Adams, LaPrance, Suba; Chris Sorenson, Ward, Anderson, Gil-

First period-No scoring. Penalties.

none.
Second period—No acoring. Penalties: McFarlane and Arbour.
Third period—1, Calgary, Savage.
6.20; 2, Calgary, Savage, 7.11; 3, Cal-

Referee, Earl Overland,

The ordinary thermometer operates and warmer when placed suddenly in It is just a matter of seconds, how

The ordinary thermometer operates on the principle of expansion and contraction under changes of temperature. Heat expands, cold contracts hence an increasing temperature is sudden then the glass bulb reacts first—with the sudden application of causes the mercury or alcohol in the bulb at the bottom of the thermometer to expand. As this liquid expands it forces its way up the thin tube. The more it expands the higher it goes—and the temperature can be accurately read by the graduated scale.

Yet, strange as it seems an ordinary thermometer will register colder when placed suddenly in hot water, and overline will be placed in the series Esquimal defeated the Thistles and falls.

It is just a matter of seconds, however, before the mercury contracts and falls.

A locomotive puffs four times with he can complete revolution of the driving wheels. The wheels on an average quently the mercury rims down. As soon as the heat is conveyed through the glass to the mercury, of course, the mercury expands and shoots upon the mercury exp Goalies Battle In TIGERS MUST

THE 7 CHILDREN OF MR AND MRS. H. M. MARTINSON- LONG BROCK, COLL,

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MARGRET AND BURNELL ...
ALL HAVE MIDDLE INITIALS,
BUT NONE HAS A
MIDDLE NAME ...

THE NAME OF EACH CONTAINS 7 LETTERS.

Manager Cochrane Forecasts Scrap For Regular Jobs With Baseball Champs ON JANUARY 11 Detroit, Dec. 27.-Manager

Mickey Cochrane promised yesterday there'll be a "wide open scramble" for regular lobs with Detroit Tigers when he takes his world champions south to start building a team for 1936. "Just because we won the wor

"Just because we won the world series last season doesn't mean I'm going to adopt any 'stand-pat' policy that would assure every 1935 regular of a job next zeason," the Detroit pilot and vice-president asserted.
"Don Ross, from Beaumont, and Gilbert English, from Portland, both third sackers, pitcher Chad Kimsey, from Montreal and Rudy York, from Reaumont as all-round player, look Beaumont, an all-round player, look like they have the stuff to make the

like they have the stuff to make the team," he 'ild.
Cochrane predicted a hot fight for outfield positions. Gerald Walker, the Tiger "had boy," Al Simmons, recently acquired from Chicago White Sox for \$75,000, the veteran Goose (loslin, Pete Fox, Joyner White and York all will be fighting to be classed

By John Hix Tries By Brown And Rowe Give Ruggers Match

Major Hockey Pacesetters

CANADIAN SECTION Section—Toronto, won 9, lost 5, tied 2, points 20. Points—C. Conacher, Toronto, 8 goals, 6 assists, 14 points. Goals—Metz, Toronto, 9. Assists—Haynes, Canadiens, Penalties—Horner, Toronto, Shutouts-Hainsworth, Toronto

AMERICAN SECTION AMERICAN SECTION

Section—Detroit, won 7, lost 4, tied 6, points 20.

Points—Thompson, Chicago, 9 goals, 6 assists, 15 points.

Goals—Thompson, Chicago, 9.

Assists—McFadyen, Chicago, 9:
Boucher, Rangers, 9.

Penalties — Bowman, Detroit, 9.

Victoria West and Esquimalt Meet To-morrow For Leeming Cup

In the lone first division football match billed for to-morrow afternoon Victoria West and Esquimalt will meet at the Athletic of the Leeming Cup competition.

and the Wests eliminated Victoria City.

At the Heywood Avenue pitch the Saanich Thisties and Victoria City second division teams, will battle in a semi-final of the Combination Cup event. Play will start at 2.15 o'clock with Dave Swan in charge. Overtime will be played if necessary.

Line-ups follow:
Saanich Thisties, second division—Leask, Armitage, Hetherington, Hayward, Geoghegan, Gent, T. Noble, Lewis, Kennedy, Stokes, D. Noble, J. Noble, Parker and Nicholas.

Noble, Parker and Nicholas, Noble, Parker and Nicholas.
Victoria City, second division—J.
O'Connor, Knapp, Robertson, Jones.
Moody, Alexander, Colman, Hess, Tregallis, Sage, Robbins, Anderson,
Coutts, Clarkson and Davidson.
Players are asked to meet at the Vet-

rans of France at 1.30 o'clock.
Esquimalt—De Costa, Watt, Cook,
Eswards, Wallace, Boyd, Barnswell,
Stewart, Holtum, Hay, Worswick,
Fichard, Evans, McBay, Sweeney.

HOW THEY SCORED

DETROIT WINS

Defeats London Tecs 1 to 0 in International League Engagement

Detroit, Dec. 27. - Donnie Hughes's section-leading Detroit Olympics took a breather to-day preparing for their third game four nights against Windsor Bulldogs in the Canadian city Saturday.

in successive nights when they edged out a 1-to-0 victory over the strong York all will be lighting to be classed as regulars.

London Tecumseh sextette here yessection of the plant I look for Schoolboy Rowe to have a much better year, while Bridges, Auker and Crowder also will A goal by Art Biroux early in the

Campbell Forbes Converts Both Scores as Victoria Reps Win 10 to 3

Calland Scores For Mainlanders

Victoria's scarlet harriers looked forward to their second and final game the McKechnie Cup rugby series in Vancouver on January 11 with high hopes to-day. Yesterday, as the darkening gloom of early evening spread over the pitch, the hard-fighting Capitals, who took their breaks when they got them, left the field with a 10 to 3 victory over Vancouver in the city's first game of the Big Three

schedule. Victoria and Varsity are now tied ith a victory apiece over Vancouver

beat the Vancouver term which, with the exception of occasional flashes of fast rugby, failed to show much of the drive which has characterized of the drive which has characterized most invading Mainland fifteens. The play was scrappy most of the way. On their own mistakes, sad passes and streaks of lethargy the Vancouver boys deserved to loss.

A slippery ball and heavy pitch made speedy rugby difficult, but conditions did not account entirely for the slowness to which the game degenerated at times.

of the Leeming Cup competition.
W. J. Cull will referee.
If the clubs are tied at the end of the regulation time, overtime will other and forwards tangled in the

PLAYED WELL

Ted Colgate, making his debut on the team, turned in a very satisfactory game as fullback, clearing nicely and stopping several dangerous attacks, while Paul Rowe was a power on the defence and gained well on the attacks. "Buzz" Brown, playing his second game of the season, warmed up as the match progressed, while "Blokey" Appleton, the other new recruit, din some useful work, particularly on clearances.

Pleming and Turgoose, insides, were

Fleming and Turgoose, insides, were handy on the sporadic local attacks until Fleming sustained a knee in-jury that slowed him up.

Wally Stipe played his usual *leady game and was about a stand-off for Goepel, slight and clever Vancouver

The local forwards turned in their

Vancouver scored first on a three quarter run started by Roxboroug and completed by Johnny Calland who went over at the corner. Buzz Brown cut in from a five-yard scrum to smash his way over for Victoria's equalizing tally, and Campbell Forbes kicked the convert to put the locals ahead before half time. About five minutes from the finish, Paul Rowe snagged a high pass to run twenty-five yards for Victoria's last tally, and Forbes added the extra

points.
Rowe knocked on as Vancouver punted down on the first attack. Turgoose secured from the scrum and kicked clear.
The visitors flashed away on a

pretty three run, Roxborough open-ing the movement and passing to Kinniamont who drew his man and gave the ball to Covernton. Covern-ton gained the local five-yard line and went down. Kinniamont was hurt in the play but remained in the game. The Mainlanders stayed in Victoria's

ground, forcing a ten-yard scrum, Calland ran back a local clearance and the Terminal City held in the Capitals' territory. Colgate cleared and the local forwards forced back to midfield on dribbles.

The visitors swept back under Covernton's high punt and returned when Fleming cleared.

MISS KITUS

commission has a working agreement one of the posts. Glong leaped up to gather in "obbins" lob with a mass of players in his goal.

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Montreal Hockey Fans Riot As Toronto Defeats Canadiens

Delay Game By Littering Ice With Bottles

Twenty-minute Halt as Spectators Protest Penalty: Leafs Win 2 to 0

Maroons Trounce N.Y. Americans

Toronto 2. Canadiens 0. Maroons 2, Americans 1.

Canadiens have been drawing poor crowds in Montreal this season but if all their fans were as enthusiastic as those who buy the cheap seats in the rush end things would be different.

The rush enders staged a young not yesterday evening when Referee I. Smith penalized Walter Buswell

The rush enders staged a riot yesterday evening when Referee riot yesterday evening. Charlie Conacher yesterday evening charlies and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked off a high shot from Wilkinson that was travel rallied and DeCosta picked of a high the folic fall in under the bar and feared in under the bar and cleared.

I heaf Gloag with a waist-high drive.

Al McKinnon refereed.

The teams follow:

Victoria United DeCosta, Essler.

Gibbons, Williams,

Russ Blinco, blond centre, and
Gus Marker starred for Maroons at Briggs broke down the field on a Gus Marker starred for Maroons at New York. Both their goals came in the second period. Old Harry Oliver counted for Americans. Teams follow: "Canadiens—Cude. Buswell, Lesieu", Haynes, McGill, Gagnon, S. Mantha, Pusic. Joliat, J. L. Bourchier, Lepine.

Bourchier, Goldsworthy, Desilets,

Drouin.

Toronto—Hainsworth, Day, Clancy,
Primeau, H. Jackson, Conacher, S.
Mantha, Horner, Blair, Thoms, Pinnigan, Boll, A. Jackson, Metz, David-Hamilton, fficials—Smith and Mitchell,

First period—1, Toronto, Conacher (Primeau), 10.48. Penalty: Blair. Second period—2, Boll (Thoms). 17.12. Penalties: Clancy, Buswell,

Third period—No score. Penaltier Blair, Davidson

Montreal — Beveridge, Wentworth,
Evans, Smith, Ward, Northcott, Gracie. Marker, Cain, Trottier, Binco,
Robinson, Lamb, Conacher, Shields,
Americans—Worters, Dutton, Murray, Chapman, Carr, Schriner, Stewart, Cotton, Oliver, Klein, Wiseman,
Brydge, Jerwa, Emms,
Officials: Dinsmore and Stewart.

Summary

First period-No score. Penalty Second period-1, Montreal, Blinco 2.09; 2, Montreal, Marker (Shields). 15.53. Penalties: Ward, Murray

Smith.
Third period—3, Americans. Oliver (Cotton), 3.29. Penalties: Northcott, Brydge (2), Shields, Conscher. Shots Stopped

RANGERS BEATEN BY FOUR GOALS IN SOCCER

(Continued from Page 11)

ultant centre was cleared by

For the next fifteen minutes Victoria kept up a bombardment of the Rangers' goal. The locals forced a corner and Gloag tipped Bell's header over the bar for another flag kick. This time Payne sent in a low drive. Morgan hooked it into the corner of the goal. Gloag made a desperate dive in an : tempt to block. Victoria returned play from the kick-off and Gloag threw himself across his goal to push Payne's cirving drive behind Bell's corner kick resulted in a mad Bell's corner kick resulted in a mad scramble in the Rangers' goal and the fans not really worked up over the action and excitement.

the action and excitement.

Scotty Stewart finally made it

3 to 0 when his shot from near the
penalty line struck Gowan and deflected into the corner. The Rangers
rallied and DeCosta picked off a high
shot from Wilkinson that was traveling in under the bar and cleared.

With time drawing near Stewart
waste it 4 to 0 when he took a long

Briggs broke awar the head on a good dribble.

Normington and Calland swung back on a kicking rush that ended at Victoria's twenty-five. Calland tried a cross kick on the next play and Fleming ran it back.

Rowe secured from a scrum or Vancouver's twenty-five, circled his own backs and crashed through to the corner flag, where Vancouver gained a scrum.

CAPS TAKE LEAD

gained a scrum.

CAPS TAKE LEAD

Brown stood way back from the pack and took Stipe's pass on the run when Victoria heeled. The local stand-off veered into the close pack and smashed his way over near the corner and the score was tied.

Stipe juggled the ball for Carapbell Forbes on the kick, but Forbes managed to drive it between the posts to put Victoria ahead.

Calland and Covernton both started away on dangerous runs before the half ended.

The Mainland forwards went flat as the second half opened, but the backs got away on some nice kicking attacks that kept Colgate busy. Rowe stopped Covernton on a good wing run and Harry Peard brought down Calland when played veered to the other side.

Victoria swung away on a three

Victoria swung away on a three-quarter run with Stipe. Brown, Fleming, Rowe and Appleton hand-ling before they reached Vancouver's twenty-yard line. The locals forced at scrum on the Terminal City ten-yard line and Shaw was hurt. Vancouver's scrum held for dear life as Victoria came

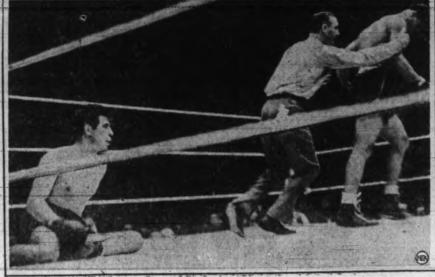
MISSES FIELD GOAL Brown tried a field goal in front of the Mainland posts, but was wide. Colgate returned the ball when the visitors got the twenty-five kick rival. Wayne Wright, Respury Idaho.

away.

The visiting forwards woke up to initiate a drifbhle, but Fieming reinitiate a drifbhle, but Fieming re-

interesting the second state of the Newty-fire later was a second state of the second

HIGHLIGHTS OF RING DURING 1935



Max Baer on floor and Joe Louis on his way to neutral corner



Jimmy Braddock, right, pummeling Baer in corner,

For Year Up to 200

New York, Dec. 27.—Charley

Stevenson, nineteen - year - old

Boise, Idaho, jockey who a year

ago was almost unknown to the

United States riding honors yes-

terday when he rode four winners

at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

rival, Wayne Wright, Rexburg, Idaho

With one of his most brilliant ex-

turf, practically elinched 1935





SUNDAY SCHOOL Play in the second half schedule

of the Sunday School Football League will open to-morrow with two matches Rides Four Winners at New initial half champions, are billed to Orleans to Run Victories oppose Lake Hill on the upper grounds at Central Parki P. J. Woodley will

gether Emmanuel Baptist and the Centennial elevens on the lower ground at Central Park, with Fisher

The matches will start at 1.30 Lake Hill line-up follows: Kitchen. Little, Maine, Cullen, Hunt, Under-wood, Speller, Hayward, Dunn, Harper.

carded. The Metropolitan eleven. Mainland Club Play to 1 to 1 Deadlock in Intercity League Football

Vancouver, Dec. 27.-St. Sa-Royals each gained a point in the Intercity Soccer League standings after battling to a 1 to 1 draw yesterday before 1,800 fans at Con Jones Park,

It was a splendid game, keenly ught throughout, with Lusk, Turner and Harvey shining for the Royals starring for the Saints.

Shortly after the start Turner al-most put the Royals ahead when he ged Alsbury in the Saints' net,

TYNEMOUTH IN Nourse Sets Up **SURPRISE WIN** Cricket Record

Captures Fourth Race at Santa Anita Plant to Pay \$22.20 For Win Ticket

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—Rodney Pennant, staged a stirring stretch run to win the West Coast Stakes. a \$1,000 event for Califarnia-foalde Santa Anita Park vesterday.

The chestnut gelding, owned by neck in front of Skipton, belonging to J. D. Stokes, with Speedy Return third. The time for the seven furlongs was I minute 25 seconds.

The winner paid \$9.90, \$3.40 and and \$2.20, and Speedy Return \$2.80. In the secondary feature, Mickey's Man, a Santa Anita handicap eligible, on the sixth race, and was claimed

dshipman. seventh race—One and one-sixteenth

miles:
Marsais (Stalling) \$12.20 \$5.60 \$3.80
Pair Mole (Caperina) 5.20 4.60
Rome Vennie (McCornick) 5.30
Time 1.45 3-5 Also ran: Mar Pal, Interpreter, Saint Kittle, Ida S.
Eighth race — One and one-sixteenth iles:
he Singer (Morian) ... \$12.00 \$5.00 \$3.80 cod Politian (Deering) ... 9.40 4.50 cla Mola (Stoddard) ... 4.00 Time, 1.45 1.5 Also ran: Dignified.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Horse racing re-ults here yesterday follow; First race—Five and one-half furiongs:

cores 231 For South Africa the more notable as 't was made despite a badly worn wicket, which gave the Aussie trundlers much assistance. Bruce Mitchell was the second highest scorer with forty-five, while R. J. Crisp added thirty-five. Scores 231 For South Africa 204: Springboks in Good Position For Victory

Canadian Press Johannesburg, Dec. 27. - Huulliating Australia's noted slow bowlers, Dudley Nourse, twentyfive - year - old Natal cricketer. created a record to-day by scoring 231 and put South Africa in a fair way to force a victory in the second test match which concludes to-morrow.

The Springboks were finally disaissed in their second innings for 491 runs and when stumps were drawn the Aussies had scored eightydrawn the sixth race, and was claimed by Paul Kelley for \$2,250, after winning by a length in the mile and one-sixteenth event. His time was 1.43 2-5. Noah's Pride was second and Trickling third.

Results follow:
First race—Six furiongs:
Doraldina (Yager) ... \$7.20 44.20 33.20
Tystland (Richardson) ... \$0.00 6.40
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Seventh race—One mile and seventy yards:
Big Torch (Stevenson) +38.80 \$10.40 \$5.00
Jambalaya (Mojens) 3.00 2.00
Time 1.40 1-5. Alto ran: Skirl, Happy
Lad, Ski, Corties John, Jim Ned, Bob's Play, Mary McCarthy, Easy Bid, Empress Wu.

MCCABE/BATS-WELL

E. L. McCormick, the only really fast bowler on the touring side, took three wickets for 129, and C. V. Grimmett, googly apscalaist, captured three for 111. When play closed Stanley McCabe was making a great stand for Australia, being unbeaten with fifty-nine.

The score card:

SOUTH AFRICA First innings, 157. Second Innings: Wade, lbw, b Grimmett...... Crisp, b O'Reilly

129; O'Reilly, one for 19; Grimmett, three for 111; McCabe, two for 30;

First innings, 250.

Port Arthur In Win at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Dec. 27. - Port Arthur Bear Cats, starting their exhibition bookey tour before carrying Canada's many, defeated Winnipegs, Manitoba's entry in the Manitoba-Thunder Bay terday evening.

The Olympic team combination and defensive work was strong. They return to Port Arthur for two exhibition games and then start eastward for other games be-fore sailing from Halifax January 17 for Germany.

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Overnight Entries For New Orleans

First race-Five and one-half fur ngs: Doc Oster 109, Bea M. 108, Lady rene 102, Flagbearer 111, Just High ne L. 109, Levaal 107.

Second race—Six furlongs: Twid-gets 108, Magna Mater 108, Magle Line 109, Little Marcells 108, Stool Pigeon 116, Elihu 114, Méloy 106, Camp Cook 111, Ben Cloi 116, Sycce 108, Simple Flower 106, Marymount 103, Service Man 111, Vec Eight 109 Ought To 103, Footlights 101, Hell Diver 116, Pancoast 111.

Third race-Six furlongs: Third race—Six Iuriongs: Cute;
Head 112, Game Annie 102, Holland
107, Rustic Joe 110, Mintogee 113,
Tejon 112, Olive Sabath 104, Porter
Call 109, Dutch 116, Lucy Dear 111,
Believe It or Not 116, Boy Crazy 105.
St. Carl 112, Centennial 107, Glove Hobby 109, Harold Jr. 116,

Fourth race—One mile: Carvola 105. Imperial Pal 109, Reunited 117, Sir Ajax 108, Wibbit 106, Wee Emma 105. Elanac 105, Poppet 108, Harem

Sixth race—Six furlongs: *Pro-fessor Paul 102, Some Gowt 98, †Suni 100, †Biff 118, *Cristate 106, †Indian-town 108, The Pelican 106, †Ridgemor 107,

Seventh race—Mile and one-six-teenth: Modern Ace 113, Justa Sheik 114, Rex Regent 109, Scout Chief 108, Blue Poam 107, Erech 111, Alice Byrd 106, Probationer 105, Vessee 113, My Jone 99, Broadway Lights 111, Irish Image 108, Seven Up 111, Senator Mike 105, Leministre 102, Mt. Washington 111, Habanero 110, Hereward 108.

of the Registrar cample 106. Hey Flirt 110, Playabit 14. Traumagne 110, Dewhurst 110. Companies office this morning. 114. Traumagne 110. Dewhurst 110. Julia Irene 106, Chancabit 98, Altus Julia Irene 106, Chancabit 98, Aitus
110, Noble Tiller 105, Gay Follies 102,
Imperial Blondy 102, War Dimes 114
Mysterious Nell 102, Simon 114, Edgar
109 105, Indian 809 110, Judge G.
110, Teeny Weeny 105.

Overnight Entries For Santa Anita

Pirst race—Seven furlongs: Merely
116. Portcodine 116. Gold Clasp 111.
Erebus 111, Civilian 109, Lioleie 116.
Charlie Chan 111, Myron H. 111, Justa
Hymn 116. Maylite 111, Odd Blue 109.
Sky Haven 116.
Second race—Mile and one-quarter:
Balancer 103, Silva 109, Proud Hills
106. Tar Bucket 110, Source Circle
110, Bertha Shot 99, Charles Clark
1106. Dormide 110. Morpheus 103, Too
Busy 105. Afridi 109, Surtees 108.
Third race—One mile Jobioso 105.
Nappus 95, Sun Liberty 95, All Devil

102. Accorder 114. Davidor 104.
Lobitos 105. Ziff 109. Seaford 106.
Victor 102. Deer Fly 109.
Fourth race—One mile Valiant Fox 106. Viking Hills 106. Caliban 108.
Dusky Prince 111. Speedy Return 106.
Wise Ace 108. Natalie Alice 103.
Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Open range 110. Felwyn 104. Manager Bill 112. Jens Son 107. Irksome 109. Be
Shy 112. Euzine 106. Bamboula 107.
Blackmail 107. Royal Gold 104. Bibbles Choice 107. Postscript 107.

Incorporations For Christ- Justices Ewing and Ives Like

vealed in the list of new companies announced from the Registrar of

Another new local firm is the Olym-

ince this week are:
Consolidated Oil Co. Ltd. (N.P.L.)
\$750,000, Vancouver.
West Coast Pur Co. Ltd., \$10,000.

Vancouver. Black Diamond Collieries Ltd., \$100,-

NEWS IN BRIEF

The usual weekly whist drive will a held in the Pro Patria auditorium, is Courtney Street, to-night at 8.30 clock. Turkey and chicken prizes ill he street.

The total bank clearings in the city for the week ended December 27 was \$1,460,169, according to a statement issued by the Victoria Clearing House this morning. The figures for the same period last year were \$1,027,439.

The St. Mary's Choir, under the The St. Mary's Choir, under the conductorship of E. G. C. Wickett, will render a programme of Christmas carols Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Army and Navy Veterans' new headquarters on Wharf Street. Members, friends and the public are invited to attend.

Assistance of the city clerk in locating Ernest Penney, believed to have been a resident of Victoria some time ago, is sought in a letter received at the City Hall to-day. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Penney is requested to communicate with Mrs. P. Young. 10 Constance Road, Leicester, England.

A thief intent on robbing the home of J. Benson, 1239 Pandora Avenue, was interrupted by Mr. Benson's return home yesterday and left the house with nothing after ransacking several drawers, according to a city police report. Mr. Benson said he heard the man run down stairs and out the back door.

Albert Bradley and William Harvey Albert Bradley and William narvey were each sines of being intoxicated guilty to charges of being intoxicated in a public place on Christmas Eve. Two previous charges were read against each of them. On similar charges, Edward Lore, Chinese, and Brama Singh, an East Indian, were each fines 235. each fined \$25.

five phials of drugs from a satchel owned by Dr. Harry Keown, veterinary, is being investigated by city detec-tives. The satchel was stolen from tives. The satchel was stolen from Dr. Keown's car yesterday afternoon while it was parked on Pandora Avenue. It was found later minus the drugs and hypo.

C. Norman Senior, one of the fore-most British Columbia political writers for the last eighteen years, came to Victoria to-day in a new role. came to victoria to-day in a new came to victoria to-day in a new came, as private secretary to Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence.
Mr. Senior took over the position early this month. He has been on The Vancouver Sun staff for many years.
At one time he was with The Victoria Delta Times

A supply of attractive little calendars prepared by the Vancouver Island Shantymen's Christian Association is in the hands of J. S. Whiting, 1468 Hamley Street. On th alendars are pictures of the Mes-enger II gospel ship of the associa-ion, and a West Coast scene, "Where tion, and a West Coast stene, "Where the angry surges roll." They have been printed by the association with 'the object of creating prayer interest in the needs of isolated settlers. opies may be obtained on payment f postage by notifying Mr. Whiting.

Victoria will be represented at the annual meeting of the Evergreen Playground Association on Saturday, January S, at Seattle by Harold Husband, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; George I. the association. Word has been re-ceived by the bureau that Portland will continue to be represented in the community advertising campaign by the Fortland Chamber of Com-merce which will take the place of

Blackmail 107, Royal Gold 104, Bibbles
Choice 107, Postscript 107.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Ariel
Cross 110; Bluebeard 104, Can't Remember 105, Soon Over 109, Beefsteak
110; Barcarolle 100, Sound Advice 112,
Wise Daughter 114, New Deal 108,
Dartle 113, Time Flight 108, El Bandid 103, Manners Man 98, Nubs 98,
High Image 95, High Tension 100.
Seventh race—One mile: "Born
Happy 111, Skip It 108, Easy Sailing
110, Gallaclay 105, 'Red Ensign 107,
Dark Winter 112, "Mamas Choice 105,
†Ebony Lady 106, Little Doggle 109.

"J. S. Riley entry.

merce which will take the place of the On-to-Oregon Association.

The spirit of good fellowship was brought to a number of men on Christmas Day in the Citizens Recreation rooms, when a visit was paid by H. Finlinson representing the Men's Guild of Christ Church
Cathedral, who distributed obacco and cigarettes to about, forty men who were in the rooms; on Christmas Eve Miss I. Dallain visited the rocms and distributed fruit and candy sent of the Cathedral A-Y.P.A. Smokes received from Capt. Walter Brown *J. S. Riley entry.

†P. M. Pike entry.

Eighth race—Mile and eighth: Len
Helker 109, Low Bridge 105, Mar Pal
105, Winslow 111, Toro Mak 107, Interpreter 114, Sickle Bill 110, Lawsuit
108.

Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards: Redress 107, Prewar 110, Woodlander 113, Cristate 108, Lady Pederal 99, Oldfield 108, Ridgemor 114, Busy Spain 106. Praser. Praser. Praser. FIRMS FORMED JUDGES ARRIVE

Open Climate in Victoria

Two additional judges of the Supreme Court of Alberta have arrived in the city to join Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell in spending the seasonal holidays here.

They are Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing of Edmonton, and Mr. Justice W. C. Ives of Calgary: Both are registere at the Empress Hotel to-day.

at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. Justice Ewing expressed himself as being delighted with the mild and open weather in Victoria, which, he said, was in marked contrast with the rain and fog in Vancouver and the snow and cold in Edmonton.

He was out at the Oak Bay golf course with his wife yesterday afternoon and regretted that he had left his golfing togs at home. The prairie visitors will remain in Victoria over the New Year holidays.

Mr. Justice Ewins is a member of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. He was formerly prominent in the political life of his province.

Mr. Justice Ives was appointed to the Alberta bench in 1914 after practicing law in Montreal and Lethbridge.

The group of judges will shortly be

Gyro Hamper Fund Receives Flood of Messages of Gratitude For Work

Just what the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund has meant to the less fortunate families of the city and district is graally told in the pile of letters of appreciation which are mounting up at the drive's head-

One typical letters inddressed to Santa Claus, at Gyro Headquarters,

thank you very much indeed for the lovely big hamper brought us to-day, filled with everything so good and

"We believe it came from our Heavenly Father through you. "Last week we accepted our neigh-bors' invitation to hear your concerts over their radio. We enjoyed them very much and were impressed with the thought that you must be spread-ing the spirit of 'goodwill to men' wherever the radio can be heard... "We wished we could give instead of receive.

very happy Christmas and Nev

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS Here are ext-acts picked at rando from other letters in the pile

"You will never know how much "You will never know how much we appreciate your lovely hamper."
"Dear gentlemen. May I use my pen to tell you the great things you have done for unfortunate people."
"I did not know where the Christians dinner would be coming from this year, we are so up against it, so you can imagine how happy we are about such kindness."
"We certainly appreciate your kindness, and we hope we will have steady work next year, and then we can repay what you have done for us."

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"May God the Giver of all good

gifts richly bless you." A "May God bless you in all you wonderful work for the less for "At the time the hamper was delivered I was too astounded to express

and courtesy."

"As one opened the hamper it jus seemed to exude the spirit of Christ "It was the right thing at the right

time, and we certainly appreciate it."
"We appreciate the unselfish service
of your club members."
"I don't know what we would have

ione but for your kindness; as we have a large family to look after (ten

"When one knows that the hamper was sent with the genuine good wishes of his fellow Canadians one gets a joy in rectiving it and feels that he's not forgotten by those who are in more fortunate positions."
"Kindly accept my heartlest thanks

for your box of Christmas eatables. No one who has not experienced the No one who has not experienced the uselessness of an empty pantry for two years can conceive any idea as to the gratitude and joy experienced on the unexpected receipt of such a gift.

"The wonderful co-operation in sending out happiness and cheer into so many homes. ."

1,413 HAMPERS SENT OUT

\$5.000 was received. The club intends to use the cash from promises which are yet to be made good towards sending out invalid hampers to still more homes.

The fund is still appealing to all who made pledges during the radio

who make pledges during the radio broadcasts and at other times to fulfil broadcasts and at other times to fulfil those pledges as soon as possible. The fund's headquarters at 915 Yates Street, will remain open until January 1. After that date the officers of the drive will move to an office above the Marionette Library Fort Street, with a new telephone number, Empire 1012.

There is still a great deal of work in the matter of bookkeeping to be attended to before Harold Butteris secretary-manager of the campaign can finally declare the whole drive wound up.

complished.

He also pointed out that the boys' parliament was no place for shirkers, as everyone would be obliged to give all he had if they were to accomish anything. Premier Bruce McLagan was in the

MARKET NOTES

A car of unwrapped Newton apples arrived in town to-day. They will be cheaper than the wrapped Newtons.

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A shipment of cranberries was re-

Obituary

PHOEBE LAURA FOOT

Puneral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at
Hayward's B.C. Puneral Chapel for
Miss Phoebe Laura Foot, who passed
away at the family residence, 722
Market Street, yesterday, after a fong
lithese. The remains will be leid at
rest in the family plot in Ross Bay
Cemetery. Miss Foot was born on
Gallano Island twenty-seven years
ago, and has resided here for the last
eleven years. She was formerly employed by the B.A. Faint Co.

She leaves to mourn her loss her
father, C. Poot, and four brothers and
three sisters: Teenie, Mabel, Mrs. V.
Midgley, Clarence, Leonard, Norman
and Clifford, all of Victoria.

CLARA MORTON

Bay, will be held to-morrow after-noon at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Canon A. E. deL. Nunns will to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ELIZABETH MARGARET MILLIGAN Puneral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Milligan, formerly of Shir-ley, V.I., will be held at 1.45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Hayward's to-morrow afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE PERRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephi Perry, wife of Frank Perry, 216 Cadillac Avenue, will be held to-morcadiliac Avenue, will be held to-mor-row afternoon at 2-30 o'clock at Mc-Call Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

EDITH SCOTT-BURRITT

Funeral services for Mme. Edith cott-Burritt will be held to-morrow Scott-Burritt will be neid to-morrow afternoon at 130 o'clock at McCall Bros. Puneral Home. Dean Quainton will conduct the service, after which the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

EGBERT TRASK

Funeral services for Egbert Trask, who passed away Wednesday at the family residence, Cadboro Bay Road, will be conducted to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Canon P. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and graveside services will be conducted under the vices will be conducted under auspices of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks No. 2. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ALFRED TAYLOR

Alfred Taylor of Happy Valley passed away yesterday morning in the Jubilee Hospital, aged seventy-nine years. Tigr. Taylor was born in Eng-The Gyro Christmas Hamper Pund sent, out 1,413 hampers to needy homes in the city. Esquimalt and Oak Bay. Financially, the drive was a complete success, donations meeting all the obligations of the fund. Well over the city of Eyebrow, who is at present in Victoria. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. will be announced later.

KATHERINE CURTIS

Mrs. Katherine Curtis passed away this morning at the family residence 3740 Carey Road, at the age of sixty-four years. Born in London, England, Mrs. Curtis had been a resident of this city for sixteen years, moving here from Calgary, Alberta. She leaves THE MEMBERS here from Caigary, Alberta. Sne leaves her widower, Harry I. Curtis, Carey Road: one daughter, Dorothea, at home; two sons, Austin, 123 Medina Street and Colin of Sooke; one grandson, Hugh Curtis, Medina Street, and two brothers, Jesse Austin of San S. Ronald, Point Grey; N. Alcock, B.

ernment stores in Vancouver and Vic-toria was lower on Christmas Eve The total had not been figured

out in dollars and cents to-day, W. F Kennedy, the chairman, said. In view of the general upswing in

Former Saanich Trustee Dies

Stephen J. Holland, Late of Keating, Passes in Vancouver

Stephen J. Holland, a former mem cumbed in Vancouver yesterday, aged seventy-one years. couver for services and interment Mr. Holland was a Cornishman by

CLARA MORTON

At the family residence, 1514 FoulBay Road, the death occurred this
morning of Clara, wife of Robert
Morton, aged sixty years. Mrs. Morton was born in Lancashire. England,
and had been a resident of this city
for twenty-two years. She is survived by her widower and one son.
Donald Stuart Mort 1, at home; one
daughter, Mrs. J. Puckey, Amphion
Street: one sister, Mrs. J. P. Bruce.
Victoria, and two brothers, Arthur
Bean, at Florence Lake, V.I., and
Percy Bean in England.

Funeral services will be held on
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev.
C. G. MacKenzie officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

Mrs. Holland, was a Cornishman by
birth and lived in Morris, Manitoba,
for many years befor coming to Vancouver Island. For fifteen years he
took a keen interest in affairs of the
ununicipality, serving for several years
as a school trustee.

He is survived by his widow; one
sister, Mrs. A. W. Moody of Winnipeg, and five brothers, Albert E. and
And Jobe Holland, residing in Manitoba, and Thomas H. Holland box, and Thomas H. Holland, Edinburgh, Scotland.

SAANICH FUND birth and lived in Morris, Manitoba

Hampers Sent Into Over 500 Needy Homes; More Yet to Go Out

In more than 500 homes in the nunicipality of Saanich Christmas Day was brightened by hampers sent out through the efforts of the Saanich Welfare Association Hamper Fund. Still more hampers will go out to other homes to make New Year's Day a day to be remembered.

officials of the fund said this morning that a short supplementary list of families had been compiled, whose names had not been recorded on the list for distribution at Christmas time, and that hampers would be forwarded to them before Janu-

The more fortunate people of the municipality and also of the city and other districts responded in a wonder-ful manner to the fund's appeal, and through their generosity there were few Saanich homes for which Christfew Sannich homes for which Christ-mas Day meant disappointment, Reeve William Crouch himself per-sonally supervised the work of the fund, and gave greatly of his time and effort to contribute to its success.

Tuxis Members **Open Session**

Thirteenth Mock Parliament Starts To-night at Legislative Buildings

Thirty-six members of the Tuxis' and Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia arrived this morning from the mainland to take part with the five island candidates in the thirteenth annual session to be held in the Parliament Buildings,

The session is e pected to last until New Year's Eve. Boys representing British Columbia constituencies are here for the ses sion and a lengthy agenda will be

Bruce McLagan, Vancouver, has been elected as "Premier,"
Mayor David Leeming has
sented to act as Lieutenant-Gov at the opening.

on, Hugh Curtis, Medina Street, and the number, Empire 1012.

There is still a great deal of work in the matter of bookkeeping to be attended to before Harold Butteris secretary-manager of the campaign can trinally declare the whole drive wound up.

Boys' Parliament

Ex-premier Here

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liament Buildings.

9.17 a.m.—Caucus, prayer, anthan last year, the business for the three days was probably a little higher than 1934, it was indicated at liquor board headquarters to-day.

The total had not been figured 11.00 a.m.—Catcus, prayer, announcement of standing committees, talk by Speaker on rules of procedure, distribution of reating plan. 10.00 a.m.—Bible study, "What Did Jesus Teach About God?"

11.00 a.m.—Oath of allegiance

ceremony.

11.45 a.m.—Quiet time, "Think on These Things."

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon. Final period

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9.20 p.m.—Adjournment of House. 9.25—Closing prayer. 9.30 p.m.—Retire from buildings. Personal evening meditation. Fleetness Aids **Quick Capture**

Const. Joe Addison Catches Car Thief Who Tried to Run Away From Him

Police Constable Joe Addison's record as one of British Columbla's leading sprinters stood him in good stead on Christmas Eve and assisted him in catching a car thief who attempted to get away from the stolen machine on foot. In City Police Court this morning by Magistrate Jay for his smart canture after he told the court how he had chased the man down David

Street and over a garden fence to capture him. The court sentenced Earl Yaples alias Henry Jackson, to one year's im-

prisonment for the theft. Constable Addison said he was standing at the corner of Hillside and Douglas Streets on Christmas Eve checking up cars passing without headlights on.

The question of a transcanada air service will receive the earnest consideration of the federal government during the coming year, sald Hon. Ian Mackenzle, Minister of National Defence, who is visiting Victoria to-day.

"The importance of air services was never more manifest than it is now," the minister said, "and we will explore it from every angle."

Intensely interested in aviation, the minister discussed negotiations which have recently been carried on for the foundation of a transatiantic cheaper than the wrapped Newtons.

A shipment of cranberries was received on wholesale row to-day.

Sweet potato prices advanced 25c a box to-day. The rise is due to the fact that the field stock of this vegetation that the field stock of the field stock o

Experts of the Dominion conferred

'Tugboat Princess" Company Out on Location at Jubilee Hospital To-day

Production here of "Tugboat Princess" for distribution under the British quota by Columbia Pictures Incorporated is going ahead well on schedule, and the work should be completed in about a week, Kenneth J. Bishop, producer and president of Central Films Limited, said this morning.

location at the Jubilee Hospital, taking scenes. Interior hospital shots have already been completed at the big studio in the Willows Industrial There are only a very few more outside scenes to be taken. The settings will be Girls' Central School,

To-day the company was out of

representing an orphanage, and a longshoreman's house in the James Interior takes at the Willows will neclude office and ship cafe scenes.

The cast and production staff of "Tugboat Princess" spent a quiet Christmas at the Dominion Hotel, with a dinner in a private dining-room and a special Christmas tree for nine-year-old Edith Fellows, who is the title character of the film and who stars in a picture being cur-rently shown at the Columbia The-atre.

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Funeral announcement later. Kindly Funeral

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was a valued member of the Oak Ray
United Church and a member of the
Women's Auxiliary of the International
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MORTON—On December 27, at the family residence, 1514 Foul Bay Road, Mr. Clara Morton, aged and Road, Mr. Clara Morton, aged and and a residency of the state of t

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Notice is bereby given that, on the 3rd ay of January. 1936, next, the undergued intends to apply to the Liquor ontrol Board for a license in respect prowing a seaside. Farm Rotel, situate on Fest Coast Road, on Parel A. Sandard Coast Road, on Parel Coast Road, on Pare

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CON-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of December next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer the whole interest of George Herbert Patton in Beet License No. 3007, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as RALP-WAY HOUSE Stuate at 836 Esquimal? Road, Municipality of Esquimalt upon the lands described as part of Lots 18 and 18, Block 2, Section 11, Map 195, Esquimalt District, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Frovince of British Columbia, to Frances Anthony Allan Erb, Victoria, B.C., the transferce.

anaferee. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day 1935. ANTHONY ALLAN ERB, Applicant and Transferee.

HORIZONTAL

22 Saucy.

27 Armistices

33 Passage be-

36 Cheerfulness

41 Paymen

43 Neither.

37 More sensitive

tween rows of

24 Cot. 25 Guided.

To-day's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Son of the Emperor of GRIN ORAL IRE
1 Japan.
7 He is crown (pl.).
13 Fastidious.
14 To concur.
16 Roof's edge.
17 Passage.
18 Grass leaf.
19 Last word of a prayer.
20 Before.
21 Lawful.
22 Saucy.
45 Turf.

18 Parvious Puzzle
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1 ST ORAL IRE
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2 ST ORAL IRE
1 ST ORAL

45 Turf.

60 He is

47 Monkeys.

50 Unsuited.

57 Male ancestor 58 Pertaining to

to the throne

of Japan.

61 Public store-

Hero of "Bulldog Drummond" Roles in Well Cast Film of Monte Carlo

Not since his "Bulldog Drummond", offer has Ronald Colman had a part so particularly suited to his talents and a story so in keeping with his flair for he suave and debouair as twentieth lentury's "The Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Care," which opened and the transport of the Promittion Treatre.

Bank of Monte Card, which open to day at the Dominion Theatre.

Romance and comedy go hand-in-hand in this picture, in which Joan Bennett has the leading feminine role. Cast in important roles are also Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce and Montagu

ove. Ronald Colman plays an impover Ronald Colman plays an impover, ished Russian Prince who goes to Monte Carlo with his meagre savings and runs the stake up to 10,000,000 francs at baccarat, breaking the bank at the Sporting Club.

He returns to Paris, divides half his winnings among his friends and then uses the remainder in pursuit of romance in the person of Miss Bennett.

romance in the person of Miss Bennett.

One of the highlights of "The Man
Whose Broke the Bank at Monte.
Carlo" is the playing of the song.
"The Moon Is in the Sky," composed
by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby.
Colin Clive plays Miss Bennett's
companion in intrigue, while Nigel
Bruce enacts the role of Colman's servant and friend.
Stephen Roberts directed "the Man
Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo."
The production was under the personal supervision of Derryl F. Zanuck.
The second feature at the Dominion.

The second feature at the Dominic is George O'Brien in "Thund Mountain."

15 Tatter.

erer. 26 Period.

28 To vex.

30 One that cleanses.

34 Dower

two years old.

VERTICAL

3 One who ices.

Pieces of furniture.

7 Foot lever.

2 Air toy.

4 Hither.

6 Leered.

dizzily.

9 Tide.

10 Arrived

37 Tomb of a

saint.

47 Tree.

48 Pastry. 49 Silkworm

51 Wood demo

54 Wing. 55 Tip. 56 Lock opener.

28 To hustle.

40 Italian river.

24 Honey gath-

WHAT SUIT TO ESTABLISH?

This Burning Question Is Answered for Contract Players by Famous Bridge Expert

By WM. E. McKENNY

Touis J. Haddad, president of the American Bridge League, brings out a very good point for the amateur, which is also a good lesson for some experts. The beginner has been taught, when establishing a suit, to try to establish the one with the most cards in it.

taught, when establishing a suit, to try to establish the one with the most cards in it.

For example, in to-day's hand there are four spades in each hand and only seven hearts in the combined hands; therefore, most beginners would try to establish the spade suit.

Haddad, however, says, "Pirst count your tricks. You have three clubs, two diamonds, and two spades, making a total of seven sue tricks. But you need two more to fulfill your contract.



South West

1 A Pass
2 N. T. Pass

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the con-tract at four hearts. Should he take the spade or the club inesse, or could both be ob-viated?

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"Let this be your rule establish the suit first that will give you the most tricks or the needed tricks to make your contract."

In this case, it is the heart suit that has to be established first, as establishing the spade suit will give you only one additional trick.

If you start the heart suit as soon as you win the opening club lead, you will be able to set up the needed two tricks for your contract, before losing control of the suit that the opponents are trying to establish.

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LOCALITY MAYORS ARE INSTALLED

Opening lead 6 20

North East 2 A Pass 3 N. T Pass

Benevolent Despots Combat Poverty and Marital Tiffs

New York, Dec. 27. — New York City's Locality Mayors held their an-nual installation dinner the other evening and for the seventh con-secutive year, wished "Stitch" Mc-Carthy, head man of Grand Street, the best of pot-luck. "Stitch" made a speech between

46 Yellowish gray

New York's Locality Mayors, for the reader's information, are a group of cordial men who set themselves up as the benevolent despots in those districts where they live. They have absolutely no connection with City Hall except as ordinary citizen's prerogative. Their duties as mayors (which they impose upon themselves) consists of keeping extreme poverty off the block, breaking up flagrant cran games, keeping little Tony out off the block, breaking up Hagrant crap games, keeping little Tony out of jail for tossing a rock at Mr. Smith's plate glass and avoiding marital tiffs among their constitu-ents. There is no pay attached to their jobs and expenses (plenty) come out of their own pockets. BIG CLEAN-UP

buzz and gently informed him that he had received complaints about the statue to Peter Cooper. Peter Cooper had not been washed behind the ears for months and was gather-ing dust. Whereupon Locality Mayor Harry Schwartz personally hurried over with a bucket of auds and a mop and swabbed Peter Cooper from head to foot. He not only gave the



Among Constituents

the best of pot-luck.

"Stitch" made a speech between
puffs on a cigar; his brother Locality
Mayors heckled His Excellency and
telegrams were read from President
Roosevelt, Governor Lehman, Mayor
LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Val-LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine and Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor
of Dublin, all regretting their "inability to attend." These telegrams
occne every year, as the Locality
Mayors expect, but missing in person
this year was "Wireless Louie." the
Paul Revere of the lower East Side and a mayor-at-large. "Wireless Louie," who is an authority on any-thing that happens east or west of Delancy Street, has turned in his

They are filled with civic pride.
For example, a short while back,
"Stitch" McCarthy gave Harry
Schwartz, mayor of Cooper Square, a
buzz and gently informed him that

Being a Locality Mayor does not take all of a man's hours. Besides serving as temporal ruler over Grand Street, "Stitch" is a ball bond

Grand Street, "Stitch" is a bail bond expert, Mayor Angelo Rizzo of Mulberry Street is a spaghetti magnate, Mayor William Marcus of Ann Street is the proprietor of a high-class pool room and the Mayors Max Dick (Rivington Street), Louis Cohen (E. 7th St.), and Louis Hirsch (Prosecutions). (E. 7th St.), and Louis Hirsch (Prospect Ave.) are undertakers. Bill Robinson negro king of the tan dancers has been a Locality Mayor from Harlem for years, and Poy T. Yee, who runs the most profitable nision in Chinatown, carries the portmanteau and the torch for Mott Street.

RETIREMENT MYSTERY

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Nobody seems to know, by the way, why "Wireless Louie." who at one time could make or break a Locality Mayor, has retired. "Wireless Louie" (Zeitner) got his nickname because of his lightning speed in transmitting any news events of the lower East Side to the press.

There are hundreds of stories about the Locality Mayors' philanthropies. There is the one about Mayor Max Dick's house for babies. A good many years ago, Mayor Dick looked up at a tensment house on Rivington Street from which he had just been booted for failure to pay his rent, and swore "Some day that building will belong to me and poor people will live there even if they cannot pay me." Well, No. 69 Rivington Street came into the hands of Mayor Dick as he prospered, and became the well-known House of Babies, where every tenement, celebrating the arrival of a new-born babe, was rewarded by the landlord with a large cash gift. And where no one has ever been dispossessed. cash gift. And where no one hi

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Jackie Cooper, who has the title role in "Dinky," the Warner Bros. picture now showing at the Columbia Theatre, now wants to go to West

"Dinky" is a cadet at a military school. Jackle got so interested in military matters during the making of the picture that he asked his mother to send him to a imilitary school to train for an appointment to West Point.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Souvenir hunters have been guilty of many strange deeds of vandalism but they should not have stolen Dud-ley Diggers's leg.

ley Diggers's leg.

As Old Bacchus, the ship's surgeon, Digges had hobbled on the prized leg —a wooden one—for four weeks duting the filming of Metro-Coldwyn-Mayer's "Mutiny on the Bounty, is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. "It's like my own flesh and blood," Digges chorties in one of his scenes on the Bounty ... and it was more truth than fiction for the leg had been attached to him so long.

Following three weeks of serene seclusion at the Catálian Isthmus, the Bounty troupe was süddenly invaded.

Bounty froupe was suddenly invaded by a boatload of sightseers and souv-enir hunters from Avalon. After the tourists' departure, Dig-gees' pet peg-leg could not be found.

Acrostic in Loving Memory of Mona Joan McKinnon

ay His love, so great, so tender, ause thee to uplift thine eyes nowing that thy lovely daughter s alive beyond the skies, ow no grief of life can reach her, ever pain nor care distress; n her face the light of heaven nothing dima its blessedness.

McAllen, Texas, Dec. 27.—The body of Dr. Arthur Frederick Shelden, sixty-eight, co-founder of Rotary In-ternational, was sent to-day to King-

sixty-sight, co-rounder of toward, ternational, was sent to-day to Kingston, N.Y., his former home, for burial.

The widely-known lecturer and philosopher died Saturday evening at his home in Mission, Texas. Dr. Sheidon coined the Rotary alogan:

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Charles Laughton, Columbia — Jackie Cooper in "Dinky."

the Bank of Monte Cu ing Ronald Colman.
Little Orpheum—"The Star of Mid-night," starring William Powell.
Playhouse — Marion Davies in "Page Miss Giory."
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

Drake of England To Open Shortly

"Drake of England" will be the first of a series of patriotic and historic films to be shown at the Empire Theatre during the coming year. The famous admiral and swashbuckling pirate of the sixteenth century whose sword and heart were ever at the service of queen and country will be played by the world-renowned actor of stage and screen, Matheson Lang. This vigorous reproduction of swaggering England of Elizabethan days will be presented by the new management of the Empire and is an important picture with a fine cast. The year will open at the Empire with this great full-length film on January 1/2, 3 and 4.

Windsor Castle Council Chamber is used as a background for many of the important sequences, and it is in this chamber that Elizabeth first meets Drake.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Charming Marion Davies, America outstanding motion picture star, is appearing at the Playhouse Theatre to-day in "Page Miss Glory," her first

to-day in "Page Miss Glory," her first Cosmopolitan picture to be released by Warner Bros.
Supporting Miss Davies is a re-markable all-star cast of famous "name players" including Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Taibot, Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jen-kins, Hobart Cavanaugh and a score "Page Miss Glory" was a big hit on the Boadway stage.

What chance has a mere mystery of going unsolved when that debonair super trapper of criminals, William Powell, is on the job?

The answer, of course, is "none."

Especially when Powell has the allur-ing Ginger Rogers as his colleague in tracing down clues.

Powell and Ginger are teamed for

Powell and Ginger are teamed in the first time in "Star of Midnight," now at the Little Orpheum Theatre. It is a modern mystery drama bound up with New York's social and night life and the baleful luminaries of the 20¢ 12-2 • 25¢ 2-40¢ 5 Till Closing Children, 12-5, 10¢ After 5, 15¢ world below.

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Wall St. Unsettled By Profit-taking AT MONTREAL Drive Near Close

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at 1 p.m., M.S. 1., to-day: Pound sterling, Montreal, 4.97%, U.S. dollar, Montreal, 1.00 27-32. Pound sterling, New York, 4.93%, Canadian dollar, New York, 99%, Franc, Montreal, 6.54%, Franc, New York, 6.59%, In gold—Pound 12s 1d; Canadian dollar 58,92 cents, U.S. dollar 59.48 cents.

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 27.—A last minute
rofit-taking drive unsettled the
tock market to-day after the list
ad maintained a steady to firm tone

had maintained a steady to firm tone most of the session. While a number of industrial specialities resisted with gains of fractions to around 2 points, some recent leaders were off as much. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2.200,000 shares. The automobile division ignored preliminary figures, indicating this week's output was substantially under that of the previous week, even concidering the Christmas boliday. At that, the total was expected to be double that of the same period last year.

year.

Among the better shares were those of Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Continental Can, Woolworth, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Auburn, Atlas Powder, Thatcher Mfg., American Chain, Union Pacific, Goodyear and Yellow Truck, Most ralls, utilities and steels were indifferent. Douglas and United Alterafts yielded around a point each.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials—141.58, up

Twenty rails—39.43, off 0.29. Twenty utilities—28.82, off 0.29.

The range of to-day's Dow Jones

INDUSTRIALS-

12.00—141.91, up 0.37. 1.00—141.83, up 0.29. 2.00—142.00, up 0.46.

RAILS-11.00—39.69, off 0.03. 12.00—39.61, off 0.11. 1.00—39.61, off 0.11. 2.00—39.67, off 0.05.

UTILITIES-11.00—29.15, up 0.04, 12.00—28.96, off 0.15, 1.00—28.99, off 0.12, 2.90—28.98, off 0.13.

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ATNEW YORK Associated Press New York, Dec. 27.—The general bond list stirred comparatively little trading interest to-day, but special issues continued to mest good support. Gains were established in Santa Fe 4s, Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, International Telephone, 5s. 42-2 7 seouri Pacific (F), and Frisco 4½s. Moderate declin's featured Great Northern 4½s and New York Cen-

| 13-2 | 12-2 | 13-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 | 19-6 |

Montreal, Dec. 27.—Bar gold in London up 5c at \$35.07 an ounce in Canadian funds; 141s in British funds. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.10 in Canadian.

London, Dec. 27.—Bar silver, firmer; 4 to-day Grade A large dozen 34c.

New York, Dec. 27.—Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 49 %.

Toronto, Dec. 27.—Produce prices here to-day Grade A large dozen 34c.

Churning cream—No. 1 ib. 26c.

Butter—No. 1 solids, ib., 255 c to 25c.

LOSSES RULE

STRIALS
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Canadian Press

Prototo, Dec. 27—The tendency as a tendency as a tendency of the Toronto exchange tendency. The String material and International Prototom certain and the tendency as tenden Canadian Press f
Toronto, Dec. 27.—A general note
of strength pervaded the mining section of the Toronto exchange to-day.
Siscoe featured the golds, closing
around 2.90 for a net gain of 18

Siscoe featured the golds, closing around 2.90 for a net gain of 18 cents.

Falconpridge at 7.30 was up 40 cents. Some of the gain was dropped.

Sudbury Basin gained about 20 cents to 3.30 and amailer gains were collected by Sherritt, Pend Orelie, Ventures and Big Missouri.

Gains of 4 to 8 cents were registered for God's Lake, Sylvanite, Read-Authier, McKenzie and Coniarum.

Canadian Maiartic, Buffalo-Ankerite, steady. Pic le Cro wand Central Patricia lost ground under profit-taking.

Hollinger was a heavy trader in the senior group but it was off 20 cents to 13.75. Lake Shore was weaker by about a point and Dome and McIntyre remystage, steady. Braiorne advanced a few cents.

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Winnipeg Futures

-Wildly rapid fluctuations that cov-ered a price range of 614c a bushel dis-tinguished the wind-up of December wheat dealings to-day.

wheat dealings to-day.
Throughout most of the day, the December delivery maintained almost unprecedented strength but shortly the market closed, a sudden collapse took place owing to a transient stoppage of bids. Quotations fell 6½ in a twinkling, and touched the lowest the extreme limit allowed in any twenty-four-hour period. Rallies instanter, though, took place to within ½c of the day's top, bidding having been hurriedly resumed.

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A second collapse occurred in last minute transactions, and wheat closed weak, all the way from %c to 4%c under yeaterday's finish. December \$1.02% to \$1.03%. May 99c to 99%c, corn 1%c off to %c up. May 59%c to 59%c, cast unchanged to %c decline and provisions at a setback of 7c to 17c.

52-5 53-1 52-4 53 53-2 53 52-6 54-3 52-5

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool. Dec. 27.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations. c.i.f. Liverpool. in Canadian funds at current, sterling exchange rate of 48.77 as supplied by Broomhail. Shipment December:

NEW YORK CURB

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

American Cyanide B.
American Super Power
American Gas
Associated Gas
Associated Gas
Brazilian Traction
Cleating Bond
Ford A.
Ford England
Hudson Bay
Humble Oil
Inter Petroleum
Imperial Oil
Pioneer Gold

LONDON METALS

Vancouver Market Generally Higher But Trading Dull

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec, 27.—Big Missouri
urned stronger during the morning decury oil 12 to 12 turned stronger during the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Ex-

the leaders. Trading remained duli-total volume during the morning ses-sion amounting to 61,000 shares. Fawn was weaker in light trad-ing, price declining 4 cents to 36. Pend Oreille attracted slight turn-over, closing the session with an ad-vance of 7 cents.

Pioneer was firmer, gaining around 10 cents, while Vidette was up 5 cents. B.C. Nickel, Braiorne, Den-tonia, Kootenay Beile, Minto, Reno and Sheep Creek were unchanged.

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change to-day, price coming out for an advance of 4 cents at 70.

The market was generally higher, though declines appeared in a few of the leaders. Trading remained dull, leaders. Trading remained dull, leaders. Trading remained dull, leaders. Trading remained dull, leaders. Vancouver, Dec. 27.—Stock sales this forenoon on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were: Model—500 at 20.
Curb Oils
Crow's Nest—2,000 at 04%.
Easterest—100 at 10%.
Mar Jon—500 at 10%.
Royalite—20 at 28.50.
Big Missouri—500 at 85.500 at 67, 1,100 at 69, 1,000 at 70.
Bralorn—95 at 5.50. Big Missouri—500 at 85, 300 at .66, 500 at .67, 1.100 at .69, 1.000 at .70. Braiorne—35 at 5.50. Cariboo—300 at 1.15. Dentonia—700 at .30, 400 at .30½. Kootenay Belle—700 at .43, 500 at .33½. Pioneer—150 at 8.70, 7 at 9.75. Reno—1,000 at .90. 88, 100 at .69. The .20 at .17½. Cariboo—30 at .17½. Warside—2,000 at .17½. Cariboo—30 at .17½. Courses—500 at .14. Cotten—Bell—6,000 at .10½. Fawn—500 at .10½. Gruil Wink—300 at .10½. Silversmith—1,000 at .172, 500 at .20½. Pend Orcille—200 at .172, 2000 at .102, 800 at 1.10. Coast Brew.—12 at 13.00.

NEW YORK METALS New York Dec 27.—Copper, quief. Electrolytic, spot and future, 225; export. 8.78.
Tin. steadier; spot and nearby. 48.62 to
48.78; future, 47.78.
Iron. quiet; unchanged.
Lead. steady; spot. New York, 4.50 to
485; East St. Louis, 435.
Zinc. dull; East St. Louis, spot and
future, 436.
Alumnum, 15.00 to 22.00.
Antimony, spot. 14.50.

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HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

STATEMENT OF THE RESULT OF THE BUSINESS OF THE BANK FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th NOVEMBER, 1935

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, brought forward from last year
Net Profit for the year ending.
30th November, 1935, after making appropriation to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made \$ 678,983.93

3,389,031.97 \$4,068,015.90 hese profits have been appropriated as follows: Dividends Nos. 192, 193, 194 and 195, at eight per cent. Dominion and Provincial

\$4,068,015.90

71,196.14 17,077,600.10

\$578,266,310.34

\$ 61,414,459.99

76,246,966.65

20,877,672.83

29,307,835.37 3,922,012.61 17,077,600.10

17,077,600.10 2,423,273.22 2,316,682.70 14,415,204.96 3,700,611.11 466,395.55

GENERAL STATEMENT - 30th NOVEMBER, 1935

LIABILITIES \$ 26,729,072.35 7,909,157.90 15,777,034.57 134,020,892.63

Notes in circulation
Deposits by and Balances due to Dominion Government.
Deposits by and Balances due to Provincial Governments.
Deposits by the public not bearing interest.
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement.
Deposits by and Balances due to other chartered Banks in Canada Deposits by and Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom and Foreign Countries.

Advances from Bank of Canada, secured

Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding

TOTAL LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Dividends Declared and Unpaid

Dividend No. 195, payable 1st December

Capital Paid up

Rest or Reserve Fund

Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss Account

TOTAL LIABILITIES TO SHAREHOLDERS

\$ 51,270,201.34 \$629,536,511.68

Subsidiary Coin held in Canada
Gold held elsewhere.
Subsidiary Coin held elsewhere
Notes of Bank of Canada
Deposits with Bank of Canada
Notes of other chartered Banks.
Government and bank notes other than Canadian 12,924.11 263,271.75 54,233,831.41 857,100.00 862,111.91 \$ 17,771,315.13 67,255.49

Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value.

Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities, not exceeding market value.

Canadian Municipal Securities, not exceeding market value.

Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value.

Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value.

Call and Short (not exceeding 30 days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures, Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover.

Call and Short (not exceeding 30 days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Stocks, Debentures, Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of the Note Circulation.

TOTAL QUICK ASSETS

Current Loans and Discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for

Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for.

Loans to Provincial Governments

Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts.

Non-current Loans, estimated loss provided for.

Liabilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit, as per contra.

Real Estate other than Bank Premises

Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank.

Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts, if any, written off.

Shares of and loans to controlled comp. nies.

Other Assets not included under the foregoing heads.

JOHN AIRD, President

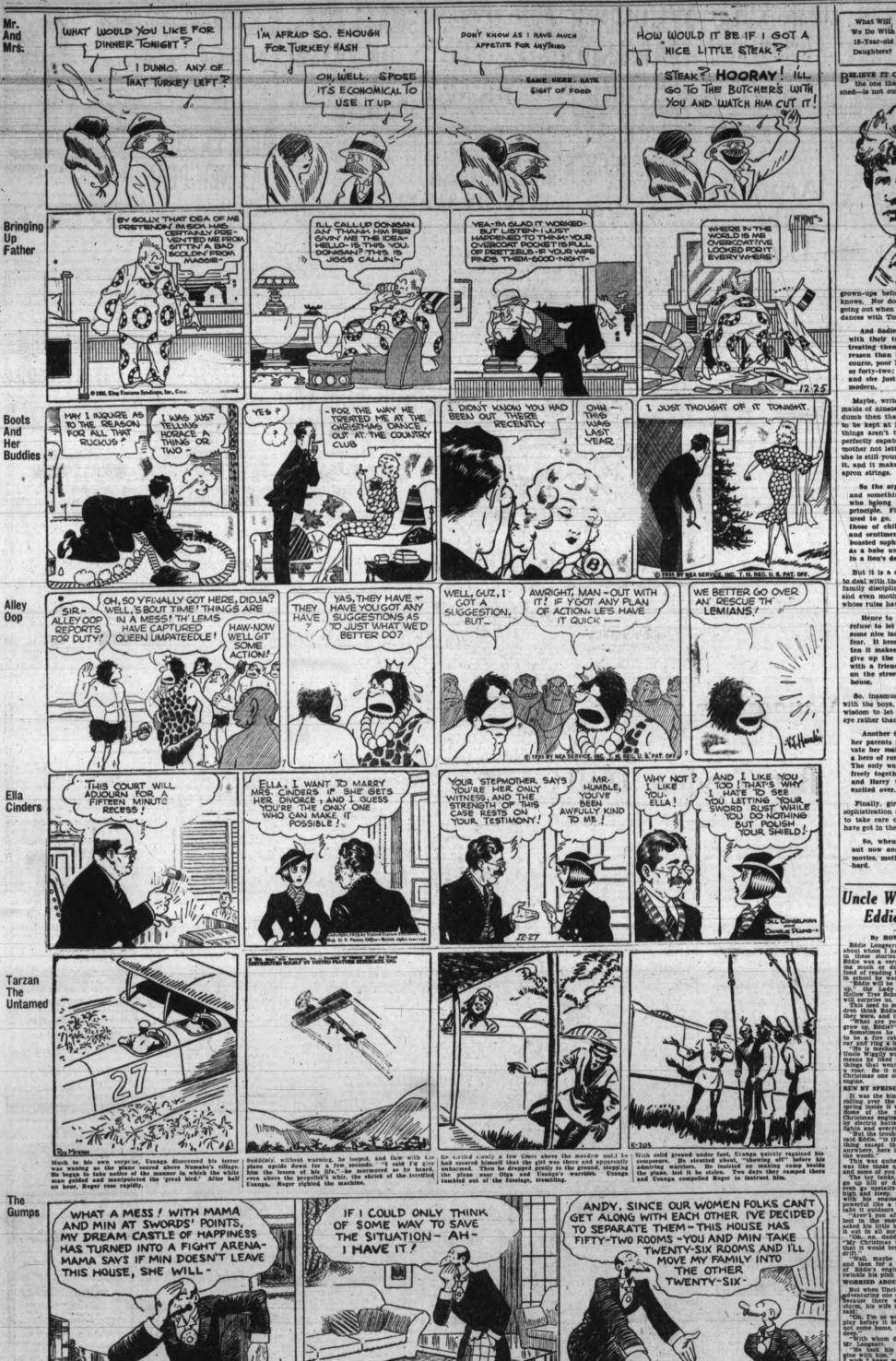
AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

We have examined the above statement of assets and liabilities as at 30th November, 1935, and compared it with the books at the Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have checked the cash and examined the securities and investments of the Bank at the chief office in Teronto and at certain of the principal branches as at the close of business on 30th November, 1935.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we required, and are of the opinion that the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank, and we report that, in our opinion, the above statement discloses the true condition of the Bank and is as shown by the books of the Bank.

Toronto, 20th December, 1935.

A. B. SHEPHERD, C.A.,
of Pest, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
D. McK.-McCLELLAND, F.C.A.,
of Price, Waterhouse & Co.



Dorothy Dix

Says Give

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, but the most acute problem in America to-day—
the one that provokes the most fights and causes the most tears to be
shed—is not our foreign policy or how to balance the budget, but whether
fifteen-year-old girls shall be permitted to have dates.



Every day the postman fairly staggers to my door under his load of letters which importune me to help settle this burning question. Mothers by the hundred write that they don't know what to do with their Sadle or Lily or Gwendolyn. She is only fifteen, a mere babe in mother's eyes, yet she wants to step out with the boys. And when mother won't permit it, she regards mother as a grinding tyrant and goes about with the sir of a martyr.

Mother considers fitteen entirely too young for a girt to think about boys. Nice girls didn't go out alone with young men in her day until after they were nineteen or twenty, and what the younger generation is coming to, wanting the privileges of have cut their wisdom teeth, goodness only how to stop Sadie or Lily or Gwendolyn from sie and Polly are off to the movies and fraternity Harry.

And Sadie and Lily and Gwendolyn write, with the paper blistered with their tears, of the cruel and inhuman way their mothers are treating them in depriving them of all the joys of life for no other reason than because they have the misfortune to be only fifteen. Of course, poor Mother means well, but she is terribly old, all of forty-one or forty-two; and she is old-fashioned and behind the times in her ideas; and she just doesn't know how things have changed. She just isn't modern.

Maybe, writes Miss Fifteen, girls didn't have dates until they were old maids of nineteen or twenty when mother was young. Maybe girls were so dumb then that they didn't know how to take care of themselves and had to be kept at home for fear of getting lost, strayed or stolen. But, gosh, things aren't that way now! A girl of fifteen knows her way about, is perfectly capable of taking care of herself, and there isn't any sense in a mother not letting fer go to places with the boys and have some fun while whe is still young enough to enjoy herself. Anyway, "All the girls are doing it, and it makes a girl look ridic," for her mother to keep her tied to her apron strings.

So the argument goes, with much to be said on the mother's side and something to be said on the girl's side. Naturally, those of us who belong to the older generation will agree with the mother in principle. Fifteen is too early for a girl to "set out," as the old phrase used to go. We feel that her thoughts and interests should still be those of childhood instead of being preoccupied with matters of sex and sentiment. And we know only too well that in spite of fifteen's boasted sophistication that she is, in reality, as ignorant-of the world as a babe unborn, and as little equipped to protect herself as a lamb in a lion's den.

But it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us when we have to deal with the modern youngster. We have to scrap many of our theroies of family discipline in handling them. The heavy parent role is played out, and even mother cannot assume that she always knows best in a society rules have all changed since she was a girl.

Hence to positively forbid a girl of fifteen to have any dates, and to refuse to let her go occasionally to the movies or a school party with some nice lad is simply to precipitate a worse evil than the one parents fear. It breaks down all confidence between them. Nine times out of ten it makes the girl a liar and a cheat, because she does not meekly give up the pleasure she craves. She fibs about spending the night with a friend and goes on blind dates with strange boys. She meets on the street corners the boys her parents will not let come to the house.

So, insamuch as you cannot keep your young daughter from playing with the boys, in a world that is full of the male species, it is the part of wisdom to let her amuse herself with the boys you know and under your eye rather than sneak off with some unknown to an equally unknown place.

Another thing is that every fifteen-year-old girl is boy-crazy, and if her parents refuse to let her go around with them they simply aggravate her malady, becauses she idealizes every pimply-faced youth into a hero of romance and imagines herself in love with every hobbledehoy. The only way to make girls take boys calmly is for them to associate freely together and get each other's number That makes Tom, Dick and Harry the commonplace mortals they are and nothing to get excited over.

Finally, girls at fifteen nowadays are as old in worldly wisdom and sophistication as their mothers were at twenty, and they are far better able to take care of themselves than the old-fashioned girl was. The movies have got in their work.

So, when Sadie and Lily and Gwendolyn clamor for their night out now and then, and the right to go with the Boy Friend to the movies, mother is wise if she doesn't clamp the lid down on them too hard.

Uncle Wiggily And Eddie's Engine

By HOWARD R. GARIS Longears was a little rabbit boy hom I haven't told you very much e stories. One reason was that has a very quiet bunny, never say-ch or doing much. He was very reading books and when he wasn't er when he grows Teacher in the

y electric batteries and y electric batteries and y electric batteries and y electric set of the trouble with engines like that."

"But the trouble with engines like that."

"Is at they can't run on any thing except the track. Mine will run anywhere, here in the bungalow or out if he woods."

for Eddie's engin

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1935

FIRE IN THEATRE

St. John, N.B.; Dec. 27 (Associated grossed in watching a fire thriller on the screen a real fire broke out in the empty baloony of the theatre here yesterday evening. Firement entered, did their job and departed without any of the patrons being the wiser. The damage was slight.

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Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth eaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 7 a.m.

ncess Joan or Princess Elizabeth s Vancouver daily at midnight, arriv-rictoria, 7 a.m. VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily. Princess Char atte leaves Seattle dally.

• am; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m.

• St. Troquois leaves Seattle dally at midnight; arrives Victoria, 2.15 am.; leaves
Victoria, 8 am.; arrives Seattle, via Edmonds, 3.25 pm.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES rois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, arrives Port Angeles, 10.35 a.m. VICTORIA-EDMONDS

iving Edmonds, 3.25 p.m. WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maguinna sails from Victoria
11 p.m., on first eleventh and twenty-first
of each month, for ports as far north as

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Rosario leaves Anacortes dally at 8.40 n.; arrives Sidney at 1.15 p.m.; leaves iney at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Anacorites at SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ma. Cy Peck leaves Swarts Bay daily. cept Wednesdays, at 9.30 a.m. and 5 n.m.; aves Fuiford Harbor daily, except Wed-adays, at 8.15 a.m. and 6 n.m. VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Sa. Princess Kaine leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5.45 and 1.5 p.m. arrives Nanamo 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; leaves Nanamo daily except Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 10.30 a.m. and 3.5 p.m. Sunday services—Leaves Vancouver 1.15 p.m. arrives Nanamo 2.45 p.m.; leaves Nanamo 2.45 p.m.; leaves Nanamo 2.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 1.15 p.m. Surday services—Vancouver 1.15 p.m. sarvives Vancouver 1.15 p.m. sarvives Vancouver 1.145

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

DECEMBER LOCH GOIL, Rotterdam

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Manila, Hong-kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and kyakonama, December 30. PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, London, Liver-

CORTONA, United Kingdom, January & IXION, China and Japan, January & PRESIDENT MEKINLEY, Philippines, China and Japan, January 7.

HIYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, January 8. JANUARY

DAMSTERDYK, Rotterdam and London.

anuary 11.
PACIFIC PIONEER, London, Liverpool.
danchester and Glasgow, January 14.
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, January 20.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China
nd Japan, January 21. nd Japan, January 21
HEIAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japan
orts, January 22

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and onolulu Jenuary 24. LOCH KATRINE, Rotterdam and London. PACIFIC TRADER, London, Liverpool, anchester and Glasgow, January 28.

TO SAIL

DECEMBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokouma, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongung and Manils, December 26. JANUARY

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva. Auckland and ydney, January 1.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 4.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), apan ports, January 8. pan ports, January 8.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Honolulu. Yokoama. Kobe. Nagasaki. Shanghai.
ama Akobe. Nagasaki. January 9.
cong and Manila. January 9.
China

Worn Tires Are CHANGES IN C.P.R. STAFF

Arthur Hatton Will Retire and Will Be Succeeded By George Coleman

Montreal, Dec. 27.—Arthur Hatton, for twenty years general superintendent of transportation at Montreal for the Canadian Pacific Railway and a veteran with for y-five years of service with the company, will retire at the end of this year under the company's pension regulations.

He will be succeeded by George T Coleman, present superintendent of tr. ortation, eastern lines. Montreal. The ann uncements were made to-day by D. C. Coleman, senior vice-president of the company.

His capacity for doing his work well and doing a great deal of it took Arthur Hatton to many points on the Canadian Pacific Failway, where he filled - wide variety of positions. He commenced service with the Canadian Pacific as an operator at Eagle River.

filled "wide variety of positions. He commenced service with the Canadian Pacific as an operator at Eagle River on June 2, 1891, and just a year later was promoted to the post of extra dispatcler at Rat Portage. On January 8, 1900 he went to Fort William as dispatcher, becoming chief dispatcher there on June 27, 1901, and train dispatcher on August 8, 1901. The very next day, August 9, he left for Rat Portage as chief dispatcher, being transferred in the same capacity to Fort William in September, 1901, to Cranbrook in March. 1905, and to Kenora in October, 1906 in January, 1907, he rose to the post of inspector and train dispatcher at Winnipeg, holding this office until February, 1912, when he became acting superintendent of car service at Winnipeg, being promoted to the post per manently in April of the same year. On January 8, 1915, Mr. Hatton became general superintendent of car services. became general superintendent of car service at Montreal and has filled the position ever since, his title g been changed, however, about

having been changed, nowever, about fifteen years ago.

In succeeding Mr. Hatton, George Coleman can look back with satisfactly non a hard apprenticeship that carried him all over the country after joining the Canadian Pacific May 24. joining the Canadian Pacific May 24.
1893. As agent and operator on the
Lake Superior division he served as
dispatcher, assistant trainmaster and
trainmaster in Chapleau, Carleton
Place, Sudbury, Revelstoke, White
River, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg. This eventually
led him to deserved promotion to the
position of car service and fuel agent
at Moose Jaw in January, 1915. On
the following year he became car service agent at Toronto. In November,
1918 Mr. Coleman came to Montreal 1918 Mr. Coleman came to Montreal

Notables Sail From Honolulu

Honolulu, December 27.— James Cromwell and his bride, the former Doris Duke, heiress to tobacco millions and said to be the richest girl in the world—far richer, really, than Barbara Hutton—sailed from here yesterday aboard the Matson liner Monteey for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell are on Mr. and Mrs. Cromweil are on a wedding voyage around the world. They salled from New York some months ago and visited Europe, India and the Orient before crossing to the Hawaiian Islands, where they spent

Hawaiian Islands, where they obtained had been in the Islands since his arrival here two weeks ago from the Orient aboard the Canadian liner Empress

Sunrise and Sunset

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Sedgepcol, docked Victoria, 8 a.m., to leave for Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Princess Maquinna, at Kyuquot, southbound to Victoria, 2 a.m.
Bronnoy, due Race Rocks, bound
New Westminster, 2 p.m.
Hopecrest, due Victoria, to load lumber, Priday p.m.
Niagara, due William Head, bound Victoria, from Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Loch Goll, due Victoria; from Europe ports, Sunday a.m.
Empress of Russia, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday a.m.

Around the **Docks**

The coming week-end will be a busy one at the outer docks of Victoria, with more than half a dozen ships due. They include passenger liners and freighters. The passenger ships will, be the Empress of Canada, the Nugara, the Loch Goll and the Empress of Russia.

DUE SUNDAY A. P. Moffatt, local agent for the Royal Mail Lines, was advised this morning that the Ms. Loch Goli, Capt. P. E. Coombs, sailed from San Francisco yesterday evening direct for this port. She will reach Ogden Point Sunday morning, inbound from Rotterdam and London. There are 175 tons of general freight aboard the ship for discharge here

SAILS FOR JAPAN

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S. Nakase, manager for the Nippon
Yusen Kaisha in San Francisco for
the last five years and formerly manager of the companys Seattle branch,
sailed from California to-day on the
Ms. Chichibu Maru for Kobe, where
he will become his company's manager. Mr. Nakase was stationed in
Soattle during the war, and during
his term of office there frequently
came to Victoria with his ships, which
in those days called regularly here. in those days called regularly here.

LUMBER SHIPS

The Ss. Sedgepool reached Ogden Point this morning at 8
o'clock and, after taking 350,000
feet of Vancouver Island lumber
for the United Kingdom, will get
away late this evening for Fraser
River ports to complete. King
Brothers said this morning they
expected the Ss. Hopecrest to arrive here late to-night or early
to-morrow morning.

FROM AUSTRALIA

No further word had been received this morning regarding the arrival of the Canadian-Australasian, liner Ni-agara from Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, She is still expected to reach William Head to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock and to come here before proceeding to Vancouver at midnight. Se is behind schedule but expects to get away on her return south next Wednesday or Thursday.

New York, Dec. 27.—Over 2.500 peo-ple, including a large number of New Yorkers, chose the sea on which to spend Christmas Day. They sailed on Tuesday aboard six liners which had been diverted from their regular At-

been diverted from their regular Ac-lantic trips to make ahort Christmas cruises to southern waters The Sa. Empress of Britain took one of the largest passenger lists. She will return here at the end of next

week to prepare for her world voyage, which will start January 7.

The other liners taking Christmas cruises were the Kungsholm, the Statendam, the Champiain and the Monarch of Bermuda.

ARRIVES FROM JAPAN

After spending Christmas Day Vancouver, the N.Y.K. motorship Hikawa Maru, Capt. B. Kancko, reached Seattle yesterday morning. At Vancouver. she dis-charged a large silver bullion

Passengers on the ship included R. R. Taylor, a veterinary of Lexlngton, Kentucky, who took out a
shipment of six blooded horses
from the "blue grass state" to
Japan, where they will be used to
strengthen the racing stock of
that country, and D. L. Herzer,
who spent four years with the
United States Marine Corps in
Shanghal.

SAILS TO-MORROW

With one of the largest passenger lists of the season, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada will sail from Victoria at 5.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for Honolulu and the Orient. There will be over 200 passengers for disembarkation at Honolulu. They will spend the remainder of the winter months in the Hawaiian Islands. Islands.

DUE ON MONDAY

The 8s. Empress of Russia will arrive at her home port of Vancouver in time for the New Year festivities. She is now crossing the North Pacific from the Orient, and will arrive here Monday morning next. She will have a shorter time in Vancouver this call as she is scheduled to sail January 9 and call at Honodulu on her way across the Pacific.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of monrise and moonset (Pacificandard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the country of December, 1935. 9.26 a.m. 7.02 p.m. 9.55 s.m. 8.21 p.m. 10.19 a.m. 9.40 p.m. 10.41 a.m. 10.58 p.m. 11.03 a.m.

Cushing's Daughters Will Officiate at Bremerton Launching Next Tuesday

Predonia, N.Y., Dec. 27.-The Cush Fredonia, N. T. Dec. 27.—The Cushing sisters. Katherine and Marie, daughters of one of the Civil War's outstanding naval heroes, were on their way to Bremerton to-day, where the third destroyer to carry the name Cushing will be launched next Tuesday. Katherine will christen the

Their lather, Commir, William 2. Cushing, destroyed the Confederate ironciad Albemarie in 1864 by vir-tually "riding" a torpedo in a small launch and directing it against the side of the ship.

side of the ship.

Torpedoes had been invented, but no way had been found to drive them through the water. Cushing, then a lieutenant, loaded one in a small launch and through a hail of bullets from ship and shore drove alongside the Albemarle and exploded it. He escaped by leaping into the water. Only one other man out of about twenty in his party escaped.

out of about twenty in his party escaped.

The Albemarle had been modeled on the lines of the more famous Merrimac and was greatly feared by the wooden ships of the Union fleet, whose guns could not even dent her iron aides. Cushing sank her as ahe lay in the Rosnoke River. He died in 1874. His daughters have lived here ever since. Marie christened a destroyer Cushing in 1915.

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Two destroyers, the Cushing and Perkins, will be launched simultaneously at Bremerton at 12.15 p.m. Tuesday with Rear-Admiral T. T. Crave. U.S.N., commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, and his staff and Governor Changes D. Martin proceeds.

Yard, and his starf and dovernor Clarence D. Martin present.

Mrs. Isabel Anderson, who was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France and the Medal of Elizabeth by Belgium for services at the front during the World War, will christen the Berking, named for her father, the

during the World War, will christen the Perkins, named for her father, the late Commodore George Hamilton Perkins, Civil War hero. The Puget Sound Navigation Com-pany announced to-day that the ferry Chippewa will sail from Seattle at 10:30 a.m. instead of 9:45 a.m. Tuesday 10.30 a.m. instead of 9.45 a.m. Tuesday for the accommodation of launching guests, and will arrive in Bremerton at 11.30 a.m. On the return trip the vessel will leave Bremerton at 1.30 p.m. It will be the first double launching of war craft in Bremerton. Admiral Craven and Governor Martin will speak over the radio during the launching cremonles.

San Francisco Bay Lightkeeper Dies

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—The keeper of Southampton Lighthouse died yesterday but the warning beam, which his wife remembered even as she struggled to save him, flashed on. Albert Joost, fifty-seven, keeper of the light in San Francisco Bay, suc-cumbed to burns received Monday when a soldering iron ignited gaso-

His wife. Evelyn, smothered the flames with blankets. She led him. blinded and nearly unconscious from pain to a rewboat,

Sold'er sentinels at the East Garrison of Angel Island heard a woman's call in the dark. They found Mrs. Joost and her helpless husband in the boat at the landing.

While Joost was given emergency treatment, his wife notified the coastguard that Southampton light was unattended. A relief keeper was sent





iemperatures are slowly rising in the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.55; temperature, maximum yesterday 49, minimum 47; wind, 22 miles S.E., rain, 07; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.56; minimum 48; wind, all the state of th

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesfer-day 52, minimum 68; wind; 10 miles E; rain, 38; raining.

Seatile—Temperature, maximum yester-day 54, minimum 46; wind, 12 miles 8 E; rain. 26; raining.

Fortland, Ore—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 40; wind, 10 miles 8.

San Francisco—Barometer, 20,00; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .62; clear.

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The Meteorological Observatory, Gon-sales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Observatory, Gon-winds; mild with rain.

Spoken By Wireless

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ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 50 miles from Vancouver, 52 miles from Pattery.

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BOAT MISSING IN FUNDY BAY

Digby, N.S., Dec. 27.—The Digby scallop fishing fleet fought its way back into port yesterday evening from the storm-swept Bay of Fundy and reported that the Sonata was missing with three men on board.

with three men on board.

The Sonata sailed at dawn yesterday for the fishing grounds ten miles off Gulliver's Head with a dozen other small boats. They had been raking the beds only a short time when the storm broke, and the boats immediately turned about and raced for port.

The Schata was not missed until the fleet was half way home, and it was to late to turn back and search for her, the fishermen said.

They expressed grave fears for safety of Captain Burnham of Sonata, his son, Harry, and Star Vidito, all of Digby.

A raging gale drove thick snow across the mountainous waves, blot-ting out the beams of the coastal lighthoures and preventing rescu boats from leaving their moorings.

MAILS

BRITISH

4 p.m., December 29, Ss. Bremen York.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close 1.30 p.m. December 27.

Close, 1.30 p.m., December 27, 29. AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11.15 p.m., December 7, Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckiand. Decem-ber 27; Sydney, December 36. Close, 1.15 p.m. December 18, Makura via San Francisco; due Weilington, Janu-ary 6, Sydney, January 11. Close, 4 p.m., January 21. Auckiand January 20; Sydney, January 27.

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"Carries mail for Honolulu.

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AIR SERVICE

Blaze Does Some Damage to Copra Cargo in Holds of Freighter Cape York

combustion was blamed for a fire which broke out in the hold of the British freighter Cape York yesterday and destroyed part of a cargo of copra consigned for this port.

Men were busy in No. 3 hold unloading the copra. As the top layers of the sacked cargo were taken out and fresh air came into contact with the lower portion, fires broke out in four different places and the men were obliged to make a fast exit. The ship's hoses were played into the affected 1 ld until the arrival of firemen.

tained but it was said that only a little of the cargo in the hold was affected and the ship itself was not believed damaged although a survey may be made

The Cape York was due to pro-

to the sugar refinery dock to sugar for her outgoing voyage.

SHIP MISHAP

Pair Swim to Beach But Woman Died From Exposure

Associated Press

Ketchikan, Alaska, Dec. 27.—The arrival of the U.S. coastguard cutter Cyane here to-day brought to light the details of a Christmas Eve tragedy in which Viola Monroe, forty, native of Astoria, Ore, perished, and William McHale, fifty, formerly of Everett. Wash., nearly lost his life.

The woman died on a beach from exposure. She and her companion swam to an island after McHale's gas boat struck a submerged object and sank Tuesday night in Behm Canal near here.

Stewart Named

New York Yacht Club Holds
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Not long ago Commodore Stewart
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sold his twelve-meter Iris and bought
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one of the most famous yachts on
36
the Atlantic seaboard, the Queen Mab.
31 The seventy -seven - foot schooner, built in 1910 for Harold S. Vanderbilt, thus becomes the New York Facht Club's flagship. She undoubtedly will be a racing flagship and the commodore a racing commodore.

Make Appointments Early For Your **Holiday Permanent**



Production This Year in U.S. Passes 1929 Total; Prices on Rise

New York, Dec. 27.—Overcoming the loss that w recorded for the first six months, the vigorous recovery during the third quarter indicated an during the third quarter indicated an all-time high being set down for above production in 1935. The restriction of consumer demand for those by the adverse weather conditions that obtained during the spring and early summer held output until June below that of every comparative month in 1934, with the exception of January. The upturn in July, however, and the extention of the rise in the months that followed enabled some nr. records for the period to be made.

made.

In Lugust, production of shoes jumped to 36,508,126 pairs from the year's low of 26,731,678 in June. This not only was the largest August output on record, but was the highest total reached in any month in nearly six years, or since October, 1929, when it amounted to 37,191,000 pairs. With the fin-1 figures for the ten months of 1935 showing 320,811,980 pairs, the for the year has been set conservaof 1935 showing 320,511,000 pairs, the for the year has been set conserva-tively at 368,000,000. This would establish a new record by surpassing the 361,407,000 pairs turned out in 1929, which was the previous all-time

n sy"e of the heavy buying of re-tailers this fall, initial orders placed for syring, 1936, delivery were aub-stanti-" larger that the commit-men's that were made in 1934, and give promise of a continued revival during the ensuing year. Quantity buyers have accepted that fact that shoe prices definitely are higher, and have released an increasing volume of orders since mid-November. While manufacturers are expected to report

awam to an island after McHale's gas bot struck a submerged object and sank Tuesday night in Behm Canal near here.

The cutter went to the scene of the tragedy after Bill Johnson, aged Indian, rowed seventeen miles to Saxman, a village two miles southeast of Ketchiken to summon aid.

The body of the woman and McHale were brought here aboard the cutter. McHale was taken to a hospital, where attendants said his conspital, where attendants said metale as possible on the beach and then swam out to recover a skiff that had broken loose from the gas boat.

Without oars, McHale, using sticks as paddles, set out for help. He was near complete exhaustion when found. The Indian took him ashore to his shack and then rowed against a strong wind to Saxman.

McHale and the woman left Ketchikan Monday for Behm Canal, where they intended to operate traps.

New Commodore

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Annual Meeting; One Secretary Thirty-six Years

New York, Dec. 27.—W. A. W. Stewart has been elected successor to Junius S. Morgan as commodore of the New York Yeart Club.

The other flag officers named at the annual meeting last week were Townsend Irwin, vice-commodore.

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During the first half of the year only

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The figures for height serve to dis-tinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of water.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Ice bound Ship Is Abandoned

Vladivostok, Russia, Dec. 27.—One hundred passengers have abandoned the stranded Soviet ahip Lozavski and are trekking across eight miles of ice to the shore of the Okhotak Sea, it was learned to-day.

ca, it was learned to-day.

The Iozovski, a 2,000-ton freight and passenger vessel, was caught in the ice while en route to Vladivostok from Sakhalin Island, and reported the ice pressure threatened to crush its hull.

Bury-the hatchet Day Is Proposed

People of Seattle Urged By Mayor to Display Goodwill January 1

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle, who adds zest to his job by sponsoring "goofy contests," thought up a new one to-day.

aside January 1 as "bury-the-hatchet day," and calling on citizens to set an example of the Christmas theme, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men." While the mayor's "Goofy Derby," putting-out-the-cat contest, iceman's dash for the housewives' kiss, and putting-on-the-diapers contest for fathers were absurdly comical, he struck a serious tone in his burythe-hatchet proclamation.

"We are passing through crucial times," he said. "Our citizens must co-operate and present a united spirit to the world in behalf of the Pacific Northwest." Without mentioning names, the mayor said he would be happy to see "certain factions" which have been opposing each other get together and bury their differences for the common good.

PARADE-PROPOSED The city's 101 Club officially approved the serious purpose of the major's idea, but announced a "little New Year's community fun" would be appropriate.

The club proposed a parade in which well-known public men would march alongside their "enemies." A leading "wet" would parade arm-in-arm with a prominent "dry," and also equally well-known Republicans and

SAILINGS TO

*Jan. 3-DUCHESS OF BEDFORD int John, Glasge *Jan. 10-MONTCLARE, from Saint

*Jan. 17-DUCHESS OF ATHOL, from Saint John-Glasgow, Bel fast. Liverpool. *Jan 24-DUCHESS OF YORK,

Glasgow, Liverpool. *Sails from Halifax day following. -to HAWAII JAPAN

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